BARON TANAKA

Prime Minister and Foreign Minister

YUKO HAMAQUCHI

FRENCH TREATY

NOW READY FOR

United States

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURRAD

tle by diplomacy.

Monroe Doctrine Recognized

stricken out. The one excepting in-

terests of third parties is retained

and exceptions are added of matters

of a purely internal and domestic

character and questions growing out of the maintenance by the

United States of the Monroe Doc-

It is understood that the new

bunal is made. That would combine the main feature of the Bryan trea-

ties with the Root treaty.

Efforts made by various persons and organizations to influence the State Department to include the

Briand proposal or its equivalent in the renewed arbitration treaty have

Briand Plan Withdrawn

has dispatched a note to the United States which is a practical with-

drawal of the Briand proposal. The

note says, in effect, that since the

note says, in effect, that since the United States has desired to include the rest of Europe in the plan, France will wait until the American Government has gained the approval of other countries.

The note of M. Briand, the French Foreign Minister, points out the difficulties of a multilateral treaty, such as was insisted on by the American Government. The subject of wars of aggression is also dealt with.

with.

The view here is that while there will be a further exchange of explanatory notes, nothing will be done this year about a treaty providing for the outlawry of war.

Meanwhile the French Government

PLEA IS MADE BY LADY SIMON TO FREE SLAVES

Impressive Pictures Painted of Conditions in Abyssinia and Elsewhere

4,000,000 NATIVES NOW IN SERVITUDE

League of Nations Bring About the Manumission of 400,-000 Colored People

Br Winness FROM MONITOR BURNAU LONDON-Lady Simon, wife of Sir John Simon, who made an eloquent appeal for the support of the Antislavery and Aborigines Protection Society, on behalf of 4,000,000 slaves in the world, from the stage of the London Pavilion, where the film "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is being shown, said that it was the first time she had ever spoken behind the footlights. Applause followed the statement that as slavery had been abolished in the United States it should be wiped out in every other part of the world, notably in Abyssinia and China.

The force of public opinion alone, she said, was sufficient to free 213,...
000 slaves in Sierra Leone. The League of Nations was sending a ray of light into the darkness and by its effort the manumission of 400,000 was achieved.

Lady Simon drew an impressive picture of conditions by Abyssinia. "We have reason to believe that there are 4,000,000 slaves to be set there are 4,000,000 slaves to be set free, as many that is as were on the cotton plantations in the southern states. It is not only on these pictures that these things are happening. In Abyssinia, peaceful villages are raided, children torn from their mothers and husbands from their wives. They are marched in chains across the desert, taken to the slave markets and sold like cattle into servitude. So long as you have slave-

markets and sold like cattle into servitude. So long as you have slave-owners you will have slave-raiding and slave-trading. This infamous tragedy should rouse us to do all we can to end it.

"Present-day slavery," Lady Simon continued, "is the greatest crime of the age. The Anti-Blavery Society is carrying on a campaign to secure its complete abolition in the lifetime of this generation." She begged her audience to support the great effort. Bixty-five years ago the United States, at the cost of civil war and under the leadership of the immortal Abraham Lincoln, she said, had put an end to slavery under the Stars and Stripes. One hundred years ago

Lady Simon told of the meeting of chiefs called a year ago by Sir Har-court Butler, Governor of Burma, when he declared that slavery must cease, and the sending of an expedi-tion which cost the lives of three British officers, but which freed from British officers, but which freed from 7000 to 8000 serfs. British representatives in the last Assembly at next month, has been agreed upon nized by the world at large. Geneva proposed that a slave-carrying ship should be regarded as a
pirate so that it might be raided,
and the slaves set free, said Lady

that fact is about to be made. Acthat fact is about to be made. Acthat fact is about to be made. Actries is now in progress, and I deem

Later the venerable actor was intro-duced to the mother of Sir John

UNION MEDAL FOR PERSHING PHILADELPHIA (A)—Gen. John J. Pershing will receive the Union League gold medal at the annual Lincoln Day exercises of the league Feb. 11. The only contemporary to have received the league's gold medal is President Coolidge.

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Intervention Issue is Eased
French Treaty Agreed To...
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opened Governor Is Optimistic Cuban Sugar Output Is Fixed Closer Linking of Americas Sought Education in Costa Rica. El Azhar May Be Reorganized Fidns Vote by Electricity Americans to Teach Danes Allens Taught to Save Safely United Transit Study Asked Haiting of War Depends on Acts.

Japanese Diet Is Dissolved as Vote of Censure Is Moved

Japan's Political Leaders Government Forestalls Actual Vote by Announce-

ment of Dissolution TOKYO (AP)—The long-threatened dissolution of the Japanese Diet.took place today.

The Opposition immediately presented a motion of censure upon the reassembling of the Diet after a New

Year's recess.
The Government, however, forestalled an actual vote by announcing the dissolution as soon as the Finance Minister had finished his

speech.

The denunciation of the Government by the Opposition was due to the latter's dissatisfaction with the Government's Chinese policy and with measures adopted for readjustment of the financial and economic situation in Japan.

The Opposition in particular held the Government responsible for the outbreak of an anti-Japanese movement in China and denounced the expedition to Shantung as an unforgivable blunder.

As the law requires a general election within 30 days after dissolution, elections were fixed for Feb. 20.

The political situation in Japan

Although it was generally expected that the Diet would be dissolved shortly after its assembly, it was by no means certain until the Opposition announced its intention of introduc-ing a vote of nonconfidence.

Japanese Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON — Baron Tanaka, and the acceptance of a pact of non-premier and Foreign Minister of Poland and contiguous countries, the effect of the oll war—these were the international importance at the open- interesting subjects dealt with by the ing of the Japanese Diet.
He declared that it is "gratifying

and the various treaty powers are growing in cordiality and that the work of the League of Nations. in which this country, as a member state, is heartily co-operating is making remarkable progress year after

"The conference of Japan, Great Britain, and the United States for the Head of the Minselte Party, Who Was Formerly Minister For Home Affairs in the Japanese Cabinet. Although Styled the "Minerity" Party, it Held 31 More Seats in the House Than Did limitation of naval armaments, which was convened at Geneva in June, last year, at the instance of Mr. Coolidge, president of the United States, unfortunately failed to achieve the end it had in view, despite the zealous efforts of the powers concerned," he

Promotion of Peace formerly forbidden to entertain nor"In participating in that confermal foreign relations except with also no essential changes are made, the Japanese Government made England, but after the war Afghan. the chief alterations being to reduce their hasis principle to contribute istan asserted its independence. The Promotion of Peace it their basic principle to contribute SENATE'S STUDY

principle and endeavored to assert our claims on the one hand and to harmonize the views of the British and American delegates on the other. Omitted in New Pact With believe that Japan's fair and just stand toward the question of arma-WASHINGTON - An arbitration ment limitation and her sincere efforts for the promotion of universal treaty to take the place of the Root-

and the slaves set free, said Lady Simon. Several powers, France, Italy, Portugal and others would not join in this demand, "but we hope," she said, "that this clause will be added at the slavery convention, and we sent into slavery for no reason at all but that their faces are black."

Lady Simon was accompanied onto the platform by a Negro taking the part of Uncle Tom whose father was freed from slavery 65 years ago. Later the venerable actor was intro
Later the venerable actor was intro
that fact is about to be made. Activies is now in progress, and I deem tries is now in progress, and I deem tries is now in progress, and I deem the statistication to Japan and the countries concerned that a new commercial treaty was signed by the German Ambassador in this country and myself July last, and the their faces are black."

The contents, however, are well understood. The treaty follows in the main the terms of the one which it succeeds. The changes are largely those of phraseology and terminand the United States."

"As to the relations between Japan and the United States," said Baron and the United States," said Baron call the attention of passing motor-

"As to the relations between Japan and the United States," said Baron those of phraseology and termin-ology. It is again agreed to submit to The Hague tribunal differences the question of discriminatory legbetween the contracting parties which it has not been possible to setislation against Japanese immigra-tion pending for the past several understanding and sympathy of the American and Japanese peoples which are essential to the solution The provision that this should not apply in cases affecting "the vital of such questions, are gradually

honor of the contracting states," is growing.

"Our intercourse with the Union of "Our intercourse with the Soviet Socialist Republics, one of our good neighbors, is growing in amity, and the diverse economic undertakings carried on by our nationals in Russian territory in Far Eastern districts indicate fair progress. Further, trede het were the two countries in the laborate roadside displays occasionally used by Sid Grauman, Hollywood theater man. These districts indicate fair progress. Further, the laborate roadside displays occasionally used by Sid Grauman, Hollywood theater man. These distrade between the two countries is marked by gradual development." Turning to China, Baron Tanaka

said: "It is most deplorable that dis-



Restoring a Colonial Town

RECREATING an entire community as it appeared in the days of Patrick Henry and the Revolutionary patriots, is the project being undertaken in Williamsburg, Va.

Read about it Monday

Forest Giant Has Lumber Enough for 22 Houses!

St TRE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sacramento, Calif.

A TREE containing enough
lumber to build 22 homes of
average size has been officially
recognized as a contender for the
title of "Monarch of California
Forests."

The State Department of Natural
Resources announced the glant
Sequois near Grannell, Humboldt
County, was 308 feet high, 20 feet in
diameter, and contained 361,366
board feet of merchantable lumber.
California's other noted trees in-

California's other noted trees include the "General Grant," in General Grant," in General Grant National Park, 264 feet high and 35 feet in diameter, and the "General Sherman," in Sequela National Park, 280 feet high and 36 feet in diameter.

RUSSIA DEEPLY INTERESTED IN AFGHAN VISIT

The political situation in Japan Soviet Spokesman Tells has been obscure for several days. Monitor Political Property of the P Monitor Representative of Country's Foreign Policy

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PARIS-The significance of the European visit of the King and Queen Outlined by Baron Tanaka of Afghanistan, the possibility of a Franco-Russian debt arrangement, spokesman of the new Russian Am-bassador, Mr. Bovgalevski in conver-sation with The Christian Science

CONTROVERSY REOPENED OVER PRAYER BOOK

Bishops of Anglican Church Publish Revised Draft Measure

BY WIRELESS PROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON - The English prayer an intensified form by a revised draft of the measure which the bishops have published. The draft, while making minor concessions to the House of Commons criticism, leaves almost intact the main stumbling-block which has been the sanction the rejected new book gave to the permanent reservation of the sacrament. This fact has been emphasized for the opposition by Lord Cushendun, who says: "The House of Commons felt unable to authorise what might reasonably be construed as a change in the church's accramental doctrine and cultus in a Rome or medieval direction. It also distrusted the Episcopal policy for checking liturgical disorder."

The Rt. Rev. James E. C. Well-

The Rt. Rev. James E. C. Well-don, dean of Durham, admits this from the churchmen's viewpoint,

Reservation of Sacrament "The permission accorded for the reservation of the sacrament must be held to constitute a change, not, in-deed, in doctrine, but in the balance of doctrine within the church. A good many churchmen feel that reservation is in effect the dividing line be-tween Protestantism and Romanism. But the assent of evangelical churchmen generally to reservation might. think, be won if the consecrated elements were in accordance with primitive usage, carried straight from the altar to the sickbeds of persons aumbries or otherwise within the churches or the vestries of churches, it will be practically impossible to prevent the adoration of the ele-

Neither Point Met

The bishops' present proposals meet neither of these main points. They define the locations in the pose is after their Italian sojourn to come to Paris on Wednesday next. They define the locations in the Church or vestry where the elements many and return to Afghanistan by way of Russia. It is on this point of the sovereigns' return by Moscow that the Russian spokesman laid much stress. It is known that the British have complained of Russian propaganda in Afghanistan.

But the solution of the propagands in Afghanistan.

The situation seen from the Rustended" but permission for the sian angle is that Afghanistan was permanent reservation remains.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3) (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

The newest work from the Carling

abolished, but even on the outskirts of the empire, on the distant frontiers of Burma, a considerable number of slaves were recently still held in Omitted in New Poot With principle and angenvered to assert to Brighten Roadside Appeal

Janet Gaynor.

Studios in Western United States Now Engaged Regularly in Field-Originators Tell How New Plan Was Developed

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOS blematic of the Sea Breeze Beach LOS ANGELES-Southern Cali- Club at Santa Monica, and the other fornia sculptors are finding a busy

call the attention of passing motorists to the name of a locally famous dairy farm. Now two large Hollywood studios are mainly devoted tion pending for the past several years still remains unsolved. I to the manufacture of such advershould state, however, that mutual tising statuettes, and their figures are among the sights most familar to southern California motorists.

While the originators of the advertising statue in its present form attribute inspiration to another source, it is probable that they were Hollywood theater man. These displays, consisting at first of cinema "prop" locomotives, and other fig-ures, were limited in number, not more than three or four of a single design being used. These were placed at strategic traffic points on high-ways in the vicinity of Hollywood. C. F. and F. G. Carling of Hollywood tell an interesting story of how they happened to develop the present form of the advertising

"We were talking one day about art in advertising," says C. F. Carling, "and noting in the advertising section of a popular national magazine the prevalence of art work of a high standard, the thought sud-

of a high standard, the thought auddenly occurred to us, if the work of good painters and illustrators can be used to advantage in magasine advertising, why couldn't the work of good sculptors be used in outdoor advertising?"

It was only a short time until they had a aculptor, Finn Haakon Frolich, at work on their two first commissions, the large pastoral Guernsey group which is now the symbol of the Adohr Stock Farms, and a smaller but no less arresting model, a speeding racing car and its driver, a copy of which now stands before nearly every Richfield gasoline station in Californis.

Carlo Romanelli, another Los Angeles sculptor, is the designer of two other impressive advertising statues, one a group of bathers em-

two other impressive advertising statues, one a group of bathers em-

Student Alumni to Fix Own Fees for Courses in Mutual Service

Education Along New Line Included in University of Michigan Plan

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ANN ARBOR, Mich .- A plan for an "Alumni University of Michigan." founded on the mutual basts of servook controversy has been revived in ice to and by the alumnus, and dean intensified form by a revised draft clared to originate a standard of

rolled is to be worked out, there will be no graduation from the alumni university; the relationships estab-lished within it are to be permanent.

Mutual Basis of Service The reason given for the new project is that a "university must be young in spirit if it is to lead and inspire youth." Dr. Little referred to an undergraduate university as a co-operative venture between the state which supports it, its students and its faculty in common service and with common aims and ideals. Three Distinct Means of The alumni university is founded on the mutual basis of service to and who desire to communicate. But if, by the alumnus. "He must receive the sacred elements are reserved in something from the organization as something from the organization as it is planned, and he must give something to it in return," he said.

The alumni university is planned to give two definite things to the alumnus; one of them material, the other idealistic. The material benefit is in connection with the business and recreation of the former undergraduate students. The alumni university will keep its members well informed and unstocdate in the latest advance in any subject or subjects which are of particular interest to the former student.

If he is interested in English liter-ature or other similar activities the alumni university will provide him with reading and supervised study courses. If he is interested in archithe latest advances in design in that field. It is the aim of the alumni university to bring to the alumnus some greater permanency of interest with his alma mater.

Contribution to Ideals The contribution to the ideals of those enrolled in the alumni university, according to Dr. Little, is the giving of "an opportunity to show that the lessons taught, by those vention. great teachers who spent their time and energy and who literally gave truth, were not in vain. It can arouse a portrait, in artificial stone, of that spirit of eternal youth which enables the alumnus to give directly

to the youth which is today and which is to come." studios is a snow-white elephant, The alumni university plan is not the appeal of an institution in need designed by Miss Dorothy Bensinger. which will be the advertising sym- for funds, said Dr. Little; it is rather the proprietors of a Hollywood shop bol of the Carling shops, recently in- a lasting hand-clasp between the turned out their first advertising corporated as the Art-Vertising Cor- alumni and their alma mater, which poration. It is the largest and most must lead to friendship of a different mposing of the new three dimen-sional "billboards." order, which must enable the alumnus on the basis of the experi-Both the Carling brothers and Mr. ence which he has received out in Romanelli are seeking to produce dignified, artistically sine statues despite the commercial purposes of true equality than was possible their products. Summons the Alumni



DR. CLARENCE C. LITTLE President of University of Michigan Develops New Field of Work.

FARM LEADERS RAISE ISSUE ON PLAN OF ACTION

Procedure on Relief Bills Considered

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU Involved in the conflicting views are can position on this question. personal and Presidential politics.

nformed and up-to-date in the latest One, supported by Senate farm lead-declared that the first project of dvance in any subject or subjects ers and a number of farm organiza-drawing up treaties on the subjects tions would have Congress stand pat of "fundamental bases of interna-on the McNary-Haugen equalization tional law" and of "states" were fee bill, send it to the President, and it he vetoes the measure undertake versally and should be dropped altoo pass it over his dissent. Successful or unsuccessful in this

plan, the issue, this group feels, would be made a factor in the nominating convention within the Republican Party and would operate against Mr. Coolidge and Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce and in favor of such candidates as Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of II.

Charles Curtis (R). Senses, and maintained that the content of t

bloc leaders that a veto of a farm-relief measure would prevent "the resurrection" of one of these men, as a prominent Republican Senator expressed it, at the Kansas City con-

Where House Group Stands

their lives to impress the student with the sense of public service and with the sense of public service and lority of House farm-bloc leaders. It contemplates the enactment of a comcontemplates the enactment of a compromise McNary-Haugen bill, a committee, stated that he favored armeasure that would be certain to muster presidential approval. Such an outcome is viewed by these con-gressional leaders as not only bringing about the legislative accommoda-tion they declare is greatly needed, but as working to their individual political advantage in the coming con-

gressional elections. The fact that the Senate floor leaders insisting on a determined stand on the original McNary-Haugen bill are not up for re-election this year, and that the House farm leaders must all go before the electorate is a controling factor in the divergence (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

INTERVENTION ISSUE EASED FOR AMERICAS

Effort for Formal Treaty Obligations Abandoned at Havana Meeting

DEFINITION OF STAND WILL BE SUBSTITUTED

United States Delegation Indicates Willingness to Discuss Nicaragua

By DREW PEARSON HAVANA — Although the Pan-American Conference has been rather unfruitful so far in the matter of official committee action, already

three important policies have been delineated in the conference "lob-First, is the opinion, which though not formally announced, has been expressed within the American delegation that if any country wishes to discuss Nicaragua, the United States will make no opposition but will con-sider it a good thing for any dele-gation to unburden itself on any sub-ject where frank discussion may

clear up misunderstandings.
Second, is the opinion of many delegates, expressed most pointedly by Gustavo Guerrero, Foreign Min-ister of Salvador, that arbitration will be one of most important subjects to be considered at the Havana

Congress. Decision on Intervention Third, is the International Public Law Committee's definite abandonment of the hope of incorporating WASHINGTON-Farm relief leg- regulations on the subject in a forslation in Congress has resolved it- mal treaty. Instead it will content self into an issue between farm-bloc itself with drawing up a series of eaders on methods of procedure. declarations defining the Pan-Ameri-

This decision was reached in a Three programs are being argued. sub-committee in which it was first

> gether. Orestes Ferrara of Cuba argued

Charles Curtis (R.), Senator from kansas.

In operating against Mr. Coolidge, it is the thought of certain farm-law a series of declarations instead of a treaty.

The Chief Issue

The most important part of these two sections is Article Three which reads: "No state may intervene in the internal affairs of another." It is considered doubtful if the United

riving at a concrete definition of intervention and that the committee would take this up. He declined to state his own definition in advance but called attention to the various definitions advanced by Argentina, Haiti, Mexico, Santo Domingo and

Paraguay. Haiti proposes to define intervention not only as the use of armed force but as "diplomatic pressure" by which the United States might have been charged with "intervening" in Mexico when it refused to recognize the Obregon Government. Argentina has proposed that intervention include interfering in the "external affairs" of a state. Thus, if Argentina and Cuba concluded a treaty which the United States did not favor, it could not object without being accused of intervention.

Intervention on Invitation The Dominican Republic and Mexico have defined intervention as the occupying of the territory of a state even at the invitation of the state occupied. This would make the present occupation of Nicaragua illegal, even though done at the invi-tation of President Diaz, as is the

Finally, Paraguay has proposed that intervention be defined as "ma-terial pressure or moral coercion" according to which the United States was guilty of intervention when it refused to sell munitions and airplanes or even sulphuric acid to

Mexico during the last year.
I understand that the United States delegation will accept any definition of intervention which gives a country the right to intervene for the pro-tection of its nationals.

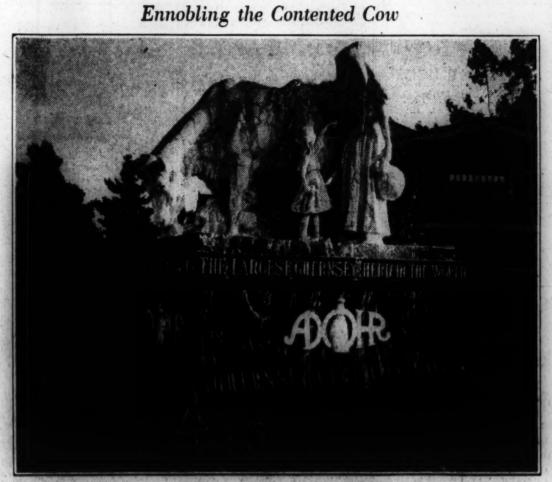
HAVANA (A) - Recommendations adopted by the committee on public international law, which will be submitted to the Pan-American confermitted to the Pan-American conference, recommend that instead of the drawing up of conventions specifically prohibiting intervention in the affairs of another state and ordering recognition of a de facto government, these maxims should be merely contained in a "declaration of principles."

The committee recommends "in principle" that:
"No state may intervene in the in-

"No state may intervene in the in-ternal affairs of another."
"A government is to be recognised whenever it fulfills the following conditions:

conditions:
"1—Effective authority with a probability of stability and consolidaion, the orders of which govern-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)



WHAT IS DISPLACING THE BILLBOARD The Above Advertising Status by Finn Heaken Froitch is an Excellent Example of the Work Being Done in Re-lieving the Readeldes of the Old-Time Peeter. Real Art is Said to Se Evident in Many of the Works and im-

Mill Head Declares Buying Power of People Should Prevent Reduction

Upon the theory that prosperity is sustained by maintaining buying power the woolen industry is not exected to follow the cotton manufacturers in cutting wages, according to

turers in cutting wages, according to the treasurer of one of the important independent New England worsted mills, who is quoted in the Boston News Bureau.

This executive's statement is said to represent fairly well the general view in the industry. It carries interest both because it summarizes the reasoning in favor of maintenance of buying power and because it gives another manufacturer's indorsement to a theory for a time limited to scademic discussion.

The author of the statement holds wage reductions by an entire indus-

wage reductions by an entire industry are justified only when they reduce the price of the product enough to broaden the consumer demand, and presents four points why, in his opinion, the woolen mills should not make general reductions.

How Wage Cuts React "First: The reduced income dislocates the family life of the worker, and, even if accepted without protest, not only impairs his enthusiasm, but begets in its place a resentment which is a long time in passing. The actual money loss to industry in such a case is difficult to measure.

"Second: If the amazing development of American industry in the last decade is indicative of anything, it has shown that the greatest prog-

it has shown that the greatest prog-ress is made when the workers, knowing that they will share in the benefits derived from any economy, have striven to aid the developments in economic efficiency. The worker nave striven to aid the developments in economic efficiency. The worker has received part of the economy which he helped to bring about in the shape of increased wages. The economy effected has brought down the price of the manufactured article so that the worker, with his increased wages, has easy access to it.

'Third: A reduction of 10 per cent the average wage of the wool textile workers of this country would be something like \$125 per year for each worker. This \$125 is his top \$125—it is this item which allows many of the things which may not be absolute necessities, but which are very desirable. He can get along without them, and if he must, he will, but he will stop buying a myriad of things which, in toto, con-stitute a considerable portion of the

"The progress of wages in its ef-ct on business is emulative. The original wage earner, if he can be segregated, passes on his wages to other wage earners, and this process is repeated ad infinitum, so that the economic importance of the first wage earner's expenditure is almost beyond calculation. Likewise, the last remaining surplus from wages, which goes into savings banks, is the starting point of another cycle of

expenditures.

"All the foregoing is equally tru

"All murtaliment of expenditure of

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
An International Dally Newspars
Published daily except Sundays and
clidays, by The Christian Science Pubishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street

Personal Stationery

NONANTUM PAD & PAPER CO.

Charles L. K. Wright

INSURANCE SERVICE

159 Devonshire Street Boston, Mass. LIBERTY 9330

money and time.

R.H.White Co.

needlepoint

chair backs, seats

reduced 1/2 and more

articles for your own home or for gifts, at very

small expense . . . the embroidery is very simple

broidered in wool, ready to be finished . . . with

some pieces the yarn is included . . . an oppor-

tunity to get distinctive needlepoint for very little

. . a chance to make beautiful needlepoint

. some of the pieces on sale are partly em-

the part of the original wage earner. The final effect, therefore, of a reduction of wages in the wool textile industry, say \$20,000,000 per annum, would be that the purchasing power of the public for the products of the wool textile and other industries would be decreased many, many times \$20,000,000; and it would only require a moderate lessening of demand, and consequent increase in overhead costs, to more than wipe out the saving which the reduction in wages seeks to effect.

"Fourth: The wool textile industry

"Fourth: The wool textile industry has passed through an exceedingly difficult year. What lies before it is not too encouraging. A reduction of wages at this time would create a further unsettlement, and would still

BRITAIN CLEARING UP FOREIGN WAR CLAIMS

Only 6139 Remain Outstanding-Russia Investigating

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURRAU LONDON-Final settlement of 424,-LONDON—Final settlement of 424,—757 debts and claims between British and former enemy powers, amounting to £244,669,539 has been accomplished by the British Clearing Office, and only 6189 claims for £8,855,096 the inscription was his picture and at one side an American flag, while remain outstanding according to the remain outstanding, according to the seventh annual report of the Clearing Office, just published.

The claims involved prewar debts, property rights, and interests beween British nations and Germans, Austrians and Hungarians, and Bul-gars, and vice versa. Of the total, 279,645 claims have been admitted, 138,973 were withdrawn or rejected, and 16,139 are still outstanding. The total number of British claims against German nationals or the German Government was 101,554, amounting to £76,208,927, and of these 100,486 claims to the value of £74,551,412 have been finally settled by admission, rejection, or with-

German claims against British nationals numbered 265,947 and amounted to £62,912,816. Of these 264,160 claims to the value of £60,-202,878 have been finally settled by admission, rejection, or withdrawal, and 173,208 claims for £16,310,443 were admitted for payment. Pay-ments have been recived from Germany, Hungary, and Bulgaria, while the Russian claims department has continued its work of registration and classification of the claims of British nationals.

Henry Ford Out to Buy Venerable Fire Engine

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (A)-Posses sion of the first fire engine of the States, which in the past has sup-oldest engine company in America, ported Ireland's fight for political oldest engine company in America. the Housatonic Engine Company of this city, is being sought by Henry Ford, it has become known.

The engine was made by the Gova ernment company of Quincy, Ill., and delivered on Oct. 12, 1844, for \$680. It is of the so-called hydraulic type, furnished with 328 feet of hose and pumped by hand.

CONSUMERS POWER EABNINGS Power Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1927, shows net of \$3,800,440 after taxes, charges and depreciation, equivalent after preferred dividends to \$3.75 a share on 1,451,301 no-par shares of common, compared with \$7,822,037 or \$3.54 a share on 1,326,301 shares in 1926,

PAUL REVERE SHOP 47 AND 49 FRONT STREET OLD MARBLEHEAD, MASS. sproductions in all the old odd laint shapes in Pewter. Catalogue giving shapes, sizes and price, sent no charge.

Leighton, Mitchell Co. Anna E. Whittemore BUILDING 120 Boylston Street, Room 501 Boston, Mass. CONSTRUCTION

Inquire for Owner's Budget Plan

99 Chauncy Street, Boston Tel. Hancock 3790-3791

Furs Relined, Repaired and Re-Dyed W. Davidson

Practical Furrier Seal and Persian made over to lat

est fashions. Fur coats repaired and raw furs bought. Furs stored and insured Fur garments made to order. 175 Tremont Street, Boston

Hidden Treasure If you have jewels which are no

longer serviceable why not turn them into cash? Bring them to us for appraisal. Jewelry, diamonds, pearls, precious stones, articles of gold, silver and platinum accepted.

William A. Thompson Co. Established 1883 125 Tremont Street, Boston Opp. Park St. Church Liberty 9472

Stocktaking sale

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Final winter stocktaking Odd lots, broken sizes, accumulations

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CHICAGO GREETS MR. COSGRAVE

Irish Free State President Met by Committee Named by Mayor Thompson

CHICAGO (P)—William T. Coagrave, president of the Executive Council of the Irish Free State, and his party arriving at the Lasalle Street Station aboard a private car attached to the Twentieth Century Limited, were met by a welcoming throng of several hundred persons and a guard of more than 100 police. The official reception committee was appointed by Mayor Thompson.

Chears went up from the crowds as the party left the train and members of the party smiled and bowed as photographers fashlights boomed. The police cleared a path through the crowd for the party as it made its way through the concourse to waiting automobiles for a parade up Michigan Avenue to the Drake Hotel where the party will stay.

Irish Press Pleased With

Reception to Mr. Cosgrave BY WIRELDS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Ireland's position. Aid to the anti-emphasize the value and duty of a Free State forces, it is generally be-lieved here, will only lead to a set-it serves. back of the commercial revival and prosperity now taking tangible words:

way from Ireland, and because tradition dies hard, these people have contrived more or less successfully for five years to keep America igno-Until now the wild talk of continued Free State is as free as Canada, and the fullness of Canada's freedom is known to all Americans. The United freedom, is now asked to assist her

to cultivate freedom's fruit. "Mr. Cosgrave will thank the United States for former help, and propose a larger intercourse of trade, BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR if you still question the reality of since 1905 is 1104.

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our freedom come and see it with your own eyes." A similar comment in the Irish In-A similar comment in the Irish Independent points out that Mr. Cosgrave is unlike the leaders of another generation, not visiting America seeking the help of exiles for Ireland's cause but as the head of a state which brought the struggle for independence to a triumphant issue. A section of his opponents made Mr. Cosgrave's arrival the occasion for a noisy demonstration of political vulgarity, but it is unlikely they will succeed in lowering his prestige in the eyes of Americans. We do not believe they represent any considerable volume of Irish-American opinion. Americans, whose government is based upon personal government is based upon personal freedom and majority rule, may be trusted to appraise the outburst at its true value."

NEWSPAPER CHAIN BACKS MR. HOOVER Scripps-Howard Editors Favor

Him for Presidency

NEW YORK-At a convention of editors of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers just held in French Lick Springs, Ind., a resolution was adopted that the newspaper chain would support Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, for the presidency, if he is nominated by the Republican National Convention. Gov.

second choice of the editors. The announcement was made here DUBLIN -- Irish papers feature in the New York Telegram, one of long cables from special correspond- the largest of the Scripps-Howard ents with William T. Cosgrave em- group, which consists of 26 newsphasizing the cordiality of New papers in widely scattered sections of the United States. These papers have been uniformly independent in politics, and in recent months have been carrying on an extensive advantage of the uniformly independent in politics, and in recent months have been carrying on an extensive advantage of the uniformly independent in politics, and in recent months have been carrying on an extensive advantage of the uniform of the unif times and a better understanding of vertising campaign, in which they The resolution contains these

Alfred E. Smith of New York was

hape.

"We are of the unanimous opinion
The Irish Times says: "We need that Herbert Hoover is the best feel no surprise that the Irish Re- qualified active candidate for the publicans are in an angry, frightened presidency put forward in either mood. Because America is a long party by reason of his character, training, experience and cosmopolitan outlook on national and interna-tional affairs. We indorse him as our

choice for nomination and election.
"It is our informed opinion, coming country, that Herbert Hoover among Americans, but with Mr. Cosgrave's Republicans everywhere is the prefarrival that deception ceased to be erence of the rank and file. It is and possible. His speeches will convince every rational American that the sons and other insincere mo calculated to defeat the will of the people and hinder Hoover's nomina-tion. . . . As between a Republican like Dawes or Lowden and a Democrat like Smith we will support the

REDUCTION IN PUBLIC HOUSES

Especially will be invite Americans to spend part of their European holidays in Ireland. Every speech he will make ought to end on the note The total reduction of public houses

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Two-Brake-Systems Law for Motorcars Proposed

New York

A BILL requiring two separate braking systems for automobiles has just been framed by the

The bill provides that the brak-

ing systems on a motorcar shall be of such a character that the failure

of one to operate will not leave the machine without brakes.

PLAN OF ACTION

lief legislation.

methods have failed.

Opposition Gains Strength

Representative from Iowa, one of the

authors of the original bill and chairman of the House Agricultural

Committee.
Opposition to the equalization fee

within the McNary-Haugen ranks in

the House has gained considerable

strength. Four members who sup-

ported the fee plan last session have

ing it now on the grounds that it

expressed their intention of oppos

"Say it with Flowers

ON FARM ISSUE

This situation within the House This situation within the Honse committee prompted certain farm leaders insistent on the equalization fee to endeavor to have the Sanate Agriculture Committee report out and pass a farm relief bill before the House did so, and not force the House to take a definite attitude.

Charles L. McNary (R.), Senator from Oragon, chairman of the Sanator from Oragon. biles has just been framed by the closing session of the Eastern Conference of State Motor Vehicle Administrators here and will be offered to various state legislatures. Administrators of motor vehicle legislation from 15 states and two Canadian provinces voiced unanimous approval of the measure by which they hope to bring about added uniformity of automotive statutes. from Oregon, chairman of the Sen-ate Committee, refused to accede to the suggestion and is insisting that the House act before the Senate.

HEAD OF WESLEYAN OPPOSES STADIUM

Other Athletic Channels Better, Dr. McConaughy Says

Wesleyan University does not have an athletic stadium, and, contrary to the average college or university, does not want to have one, Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of the university, told a group of alumni gathered in Boston.

This statement, however, was not made with a frown upon athletics in the college, since Dr. McConaughy elaborated in detail upon plans being laid for increased equipment for both intercollegiate and intramural athletics, stating that finances ordinarily of view between the two groups as to procedure in working for farm re-The third plan is a combination of the other two and is being urged by used for a stadium were better dicertain of the Senate and House

bring athletics for all.
Discussing plans for the celebration of the centenary of the university in 1931, he said that Wesleyan
remained one of the few of the small
colleges of the United States that farm leaders. It proposes the enactment of an equalization fee bill, putting the proposition up to the President. If he stands firm and veoes the measure, it is their con would remain small. The freshman classes of the future, he said, would templation to enact a compromise bill that would meet his approval.

The contest over farm relief legisbe held to 200 although they might well admit twice that number. He lation in Congress centers entirely around the McNary-Haugen bill. The tion of affairs on the campus almost House Agricultural Committee is exwholly by the students themselves. pected to report out a measure re-vised so that the equalization fee is

LUXURY TAXES INCREASED retained. It is provided that the fee LA PAZ. Bolivia (A)-The Govern plan is not to be used until all other ment has sent a bill to Parliament increasing the taxes on luxuries. The bill lists as luxuries liquor, pianos, The measure as just amended was automobiles, jewelry, silks, phonooffered by Gilbert N. Haugen (R.), graphs and perfumes.

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would not obtain Presidential approval and they feel that the altuation requires legislation and that it would be desirable to enact the best legislation possible with the limitations proscribed by President Cool-SOUGHT UNDER VOLSTEAD LAW

Courts Need Wider Powers SPANISH VETERANS to Check Bootlegging, Mrs. Willebrandt Says

Gale H. Stalker (R.), Representative vey and conferring with officials of the Cuban Government and the vetter to \$10.000 or impalsorment of the cuban Government and the vetter to \$10.000 or impalsorment of the cuban Government and the vetter to \$10.000 or impalsorment of the cuban Government and the vetter to \$10.000 or impalsorment of the cuban Government and the vetter to \$10.000 or impalsorment of the cuban Government and the vetter to \$10.000 or impalsorment of the cuban Government and the vetter to \$10.000 or impalsorment of the cuban Government and the vetter to \$10.000 or impalsorment of the cuban Government and the vetter to \$10.000 or impalsorment of the cuban Government and the vetter to \$10.000 or impalsorment of the cuban Government and the vetter to \$10.000 or impalsorment of the cuban Government and the vetter to \$10.000 or impalsorment of the cuban Government and the vetter to \$10.000 or impalsorment of the cuban Government and the vetter to \$10.000 or impalsorment of the cuban Government of the cuban Govern from New York, would strengthen the Volstead Act by providing fines up to \$10,000 or imprisonment up to five years or both, for persons il-legally manufacturing, selling, or transporting liquor.

legally manufacturing, selling, or transporting liquor.

The maximum fine and imprisonment provisions of the Stalker measure would, Mrs. Willebrandt said, enable the judges to impose sentences commensurate with the offense and would be aimed directly at big bootleggers. At the same time it leaves the judges with discretionary newers. the judges with discretionary powers to impose a small penalty when the case is not serious.

The bill sets no minimum fine or

prison term. This means, Mrs. Wille-brandt explained, that the man who is caught with a half pint of liquor in his automobile will not receive the sentence of a felon.

She said that she preferred the Stalker bill over that introduced by Ralph Gilbert (D.), Representative from Kentucky, because the latter



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measure, providing for the increase of penalties with each offense would work well in rural communities where the offenders are known by the judges, but would not be practical in large cities where different judges try the cases and where the bootleggers often change their names when arrested.

TO MEET IN HAVANA

WILL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A bill to give the courts wider powers in the conviction of the United Spanish War Veterans, according to mamber of the Cuban committee courts wider powers in the conviction and fining of violators of the Volstead Act, was urged by Mrs. Mabel W. Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney-General, in charge of prohibition enforcement, before a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee. She declared that the hands of the courts are tied at present when a large offender is arrested.

The bill, which was introduced by Genzil, and C. W. Newton, W. E. Jones and C. W. Herrick, Past Commanders-in-Chief, are now in Havana making a preliminary survey and conferring with officials of

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THE CHRISTIAN STENCE MINITER ROSEDS STREET THE PROPERTY OF THE

NEW GOVERNOR OF FREE STATE IS OPTIMISTIC

James McNeill Declares He Will Keep Clear of Party **Politics**

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-James McNeill, the new Governor-General of Ireland who will of foreigners we should take self-defensive steps if necessary." This is one of the most significant notes ary, in the course of an interview that has been struck recently in rehere declared that farming was the gard to the Chinese situation.

"It is needless to state that the avoid participation in party politics.

"As the King's representative, I affairs of China," said the Minister, bope, with my wife's help to render "but we shall not hesitate at any

Service and was a member of the Imperial Legislative Council. "The general conditions prevailing when my predecessor, Mr. Healy consented to become the first Governor-General of Ireland," he continued, "cannot have encouaged him, optimized though the life to the property of the life to the property of the life to the

Agricultural Depression Improves "Civil strife is only a memory. Political contests are decided by constitutional methods. The agricultural ready taken appropriate measures depression of five years ago has commensurate with actual condidepression of five years ago has gradually been replaced by much more satisfactory conditions. The farmers, stimulated rather than discouraged by a series of bad years, united with the government in push-ing on the work of agricultural oranization. People outside of Ireland may the more easily notice such signs of peaceful progress from the noteworthy increase in the tourist traffic and the efforts of the Irish Tourist Association which seeks to encourage the improvement of hotel accommodation and transport facili-ties. The attendance at the annual spectacular item in the long record of achievement of the Royal Dublin Society, grows year by year."

Mr. McNeill spoke of the indus-

trial growth, particularly of the Shannon electricity scheme which is nearing completion, saving that the commercial potentialities were already attracting attention not only in Ireland but abroad.

To Abstain From Politics These facts, he continued, showed

Explaining his intention to strictly Not consider to any one party.

Not consider to any one party. women who wish to co-operate in any form of useful work. I have by no means forgotten my Indian experiences. My Indian friends included the late Maharajah Sir Pratap Singh, the late M. G. K. Gokhale, His Highness the Aga Kahn and late therefore in the considered it necessary to cause them to resume their residence in that district and to endeavor to reestablish their economic fortunes, and suitable measures were taken, therefore in the constant of the consta

JAPANESE DIET IS DISSOLVED

turbances in China still continue with no prospect of their cessation and that her political situation is devoid of stability, thereby adversely affecting in various ways the powers that are intimately related to that country. Merely from an economic point of view, this is a matter of serious con-sequence, particularly to Japan

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which is most closely related to China, and should some people, avail-ing themselves of the chaotic state of affairs there, endanger the lives and property of foreign residents and sap the foundation of our economic interests which our people have built up in that country by painstaking efforts for many years, we shall on no account tolerate such situation.

no account tolerate such situation

Rights and Interests in China "Such being the position we take toward China, it is simply inevitable that in the event of the Chinese authorities disregarding their treaty obligations and giving no efficient protection to the lives and property

ity of the Irish Free State. He will Japanese Government does not in-"but we shall not hesitate at any useful public service," he said. "I moment to take proper measures to look forward to seeing many beauti- ensure our rights and interests and moment to take proper measures to ful places in my country which are to safeguard the lives and property atill unknown to me." atill unknown to me."

Mr. McNeill, who-continues to act as High Commissioner in London for patch troops temporarily for the the Irish Free State, a position he purpose of protecting her nationals has held since 1923, served a quarint the district of Tsinan, when hoshas held since 1923, served a quar-in the district of Tsinan, when hos-ter of a century in the Indian Civil

mist though he is, to hope for such marked tendency in different parts progress as he made during his term of the country repeatedly to violate of office. I am, fortunately, taking up treaties in disregard of the protests the work under more lavorable conter ought to be avoided for the sake of the wholesome progress of the Chinese people themselves, and Japan cannot overlook it. Accordingly the Japanese Government have al

Manchuria and Mongolia

"The foregoing is an outline of the policy of the Government toward China, generally. With reference to Manchuria and Mongolia, especially the three eastern provinces, we are inclined to think that, in view of their peculiar historical and geographical relations to this country, it may be necessary for us to take these provinces into special consideration. The Japanese Government hope that these particular provinces will always be kept in good order as a land for the safe and peaceful habitation met at the railway station by Presiof Chinese and foreigners alike and dent Doumergue. They will be given that should not continue. that they will attain proper economic development. Animated by this desire, the maintenance of peace and order there is the object of their con-

stant attention.
"In this connection, the Japanese Government particularly wish it to be understood that as in other parts of China, they always intend sinhe would "return to a peaceful country in which well-devised plans of development had been energetically opportunity in these provinces and, in pursuance of this principle are prepared to co-operate with Chinese

Maharajah of Kolhapur. I am glad ing of a relief fund and the accommodation of capital. It is a matter of activity before him and I hope I may see erelong his splendid horse that these steps have contributed in ess, the Aga Kahn, and late therefore, in the shape of the grantno small degree to the restoration of

COBHAM FLIGHT RESUMED

MALTA (AP)-Sir Alan Cobham and ham seaplane suffered a number of minor mishaps upon its arrival here at the end of November.



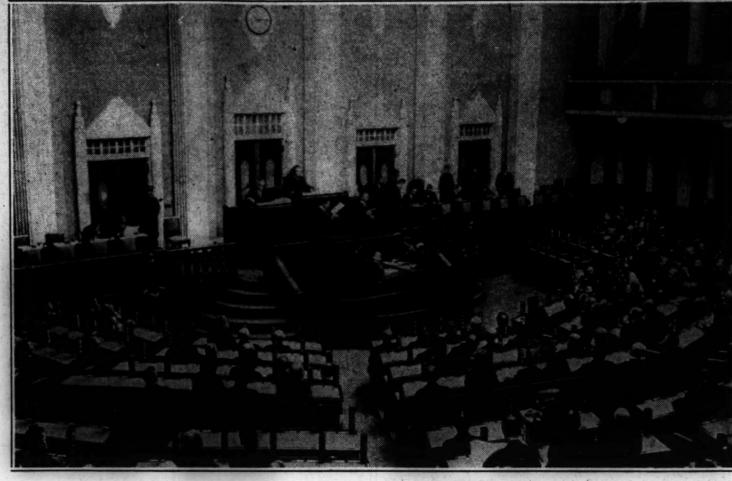
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> 2359 Washington Street, Ronbury

Reassembling of the Japanese Parliament



Diet in Session at the Opening Sitting Late in December. The Long-Threatened Dissolution Has Now Taken Place. Elections Have Been Fixed For Feb. 20.

RUSSIA DEEPLY INTERESTED IN AFGHAN VISIT

(Continued from Page 1)

as demonstrating such independ- the big companies had negotiated for ence, and the King is entering into Russian oil. It was pointed out that direct contracts with the rulers of France obtained 70 per cent of the the various great powers. During oil needed by its navy from Russia the Paris stay there will be a constant round of festivities and public functions. Their majesties will be America was now making large pura suite of rooms in the Quai d'Orsay, where they will receive the city authorities and diplomatic corps.

"Naturally we watch these movements with the greatest interest. But it is the desire of Russia to place itself on friendly terms with all nations. It is recognized that the coexistence of two régimes is possible at Geneva intimated to Maxim Litvinoff his willingness to examine the
proposals. Mr. Bovgalevski will,

The arguments were the last in a

there is a debt arrangement or not." and Poland for three years, and good will was shown on both sides.

prepared to draw up treaties with school.

them, the Polish pact should stand CONTROVERSY on its own legs.

With regard to Lithuania in its

quarrel with Poland, the position of Russia was simple. Russia had only one object, namely to assure peace. Russia was against war in the Baltic because if once fighting began nobody could say where it would end.

Quite bluntly the spokesman accused the oil magnates of having forced the hand of the British Government to provoke a rupture. Both and 25 per cent of the general French consumption came from Russia. These orders were renewed and chases. There was no reason

"Immigrant Case" Defense Wins Prize

Three justices from the higher courts of New York, South Dakota, in the world. The Soviet regime can and the District of Columbia presidive side by side with the capitalist ed as judges at the final arguments régime. We have offered a pact of in the Ames Competition at the Har-non-aggression to France and nego-vard Law School, and the decision tiations will immediately be taken was awarded to the Sanford Club, up. Christian Rakovsky before his which had the defense in a case in-

therefore, take up the matter in series of more than 1000 extending "Would such a pact be dependent which more than 50 clubs were on the debt settlement?" asked the eliminated before the final contest.

Monitor representative.

C. G. Heimendinger and M. E. Purrepresented the Bryce-Powell subjects, so far as Russia is conclub, and H. P. Carter and J. C. Toaz cerned. We offer a pact whether the Sanford Club.

The case was tried before C. W. ative appeared to think that a debt Appeals, acting as chief justice in settlement was possible in the near the case; D. E. Campbell, chief justice. future. He called attention to the excellent relations of Russia with Dakota, and W. J. McCoy, chief jusother countries. Not the smallest in-cident had occurred between Russia District of Columbia.

The judges gave the decision after the counsel had argued for three Commercial accords and a non-ag-hours. The eight senior members of gression treaty were almost ready. the Sanford Club, according to the Lady Cobham resumed their 20,000- Poland, however, wished to conclude tradition of the school, will have mile flight to Africa today. The Cob- a non-aggression pact simultane- their names carved in the Langdell a non-aggression pact simultane-ously with Rumania, Latvia, and Estonia. The Russian reply was that these countries should look after themselves, and while Russia was

The rames carved in the Languell of the Conference of \$400 was for opposition to the original meas-ture. "The conflict must end either \$200 to the losing club, out of a fund by a new and more significant rebuff to the Episcopacy," the Post says,

REOPENED OVER PRAYER BOOK

(Continued from Page 1)

posed for the archbishops and bish-

Compromise Is Indicated of the revised prayer book.

Nevertheless the explanatory memorandum now issued by the bishops envisages the possibility of other commentators takes note of the measure being once more before Parliament by Whitsuntide. In the meanwhile the Protestant Alliance which led the opposition to the meanwhile the discrepancy of the fact that the prayer book proposition to the fact that the prayer book proposi oppose the present version uncompromisingly, as being "still on the wrong side of the cleavage between ourselves and Rome.

TRANSPACIFIC FLIGHT PLANNED SAN FRANCISCO (P) Maj: Tien

LONDON (A)-Comment on the new revision of the prayer book by the House of Bishops tends in several newspapers toward supporting the statement of Bishop Barnes of Birly inadequate." The newspaper comment also tends toward the fear that the present position brings the question of disestablishment.

prospect either of lessening the controversy or smoothing the passage for this new edition.

Amendments Declared "Trivial" The Post says that the amendments in the prayer book can hardly be classed otherwise than as trivial, so far as they concern the grounds "or the passage of the measure

which, as it stands, must offend the conscience of a very large number of loyal Anglicans."

The Daily News, the chief Free Church organ in Great Britain, which supported the original prayerbook measure, thinks the new proposals do not go far enough and may result in a second rejection which must almost certainly result in an appeal for disestablishment. The News disagrees with Bishop Barnes in only one thing, that is the ops which have been criticized as bishop's expressed belief that in the vides that the prayer for the King to be drifting the church may be debacle to which the church seems ruined.

The Manchester Guardian, discussing disestablishment, cites the These and other smaller changes church patronage question among are all in the direction of comproseveral other matters which, it says, mise, but strong doubts are felt here cannot be ignored much longer. It whether, unless modified materially adds, however, that the remedy, in the discussions which are now to begin in the Church Assembly, they and drastic that no government is will suffice to make the House of likely to undertake so heavy a task Commons reverse its recent rejection willingly. "When the change comes," the Guardian adds, "it will come be-

prayer book measure as first pro- ment in the meantime has come defiposed, now announces that it will nitely to the foreground in practical

> Lai Huang, of the aviation force of the Chinese Nationalist Army, announced here he had asked Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to join him in piloting a tri-motored monoplane

prominently than ever before the public.

The Morning Post declares: "We are bound to say we can see little are bound to say we can see little are bound to say the constant of the constant o

Madison Square Poultry Show Averages High in All Classes

Judges Report Unusually Meritorious Displays-Boston Fancier Wins Majority of Firsts for Brahmas-Other Awards Show Interesting Records

NEW YORK—Birds exhibited at four of the six classifications with the thirty-ninth annual Madison Conn., placing first in the remaining Square Poultry Show, now in progress here, averaged better in all classifications than have the aggregate exhibits during the last few years, according to the opinion expressed by judges in charge of awards.

Bird Brothers of Meyersdale, Pa., with the largest turkey exhibit, took first place in all bronze turkey classifications. Fourteen classifications were open to geese, but there was competition in only two divisions, in which Clarence W. King of Romanus, in which Clarence W. King of Scallenberger.

C. H. Tyler of Boston, Mass. won the largest number of first places in exhibits of both Light and Dark Brahmas. He took three first places with Light Brahma entries and four firsts in the Dark Brahma classifi-cations. The Hillcrest Poultry Yards of Saugus, Mass., carried first place in the only Dark Brahma class which CHINESE EXECUTE they entered

Prizes in Six Divisions

The Wilburtha Poultry Farm, of taking first and second in six divisions. C. N. Meyers, of Hanover, Pa., and the Brielle Poultry Farms, of Brielle, N. J., were other big winners taking practically all awards in the Barred Plymouth Rock class. The Havemeyer Farm, of Islip, L

I., took first place in all six classifishall Bassick of Bridgeport, Conn. made a similar record in awards for Buff Wyandottes. Six classifications of Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds were all taken by Bowles & Ferry, of Hornell, N. Y. Grove Hill Poultry Yards, of Waltham, Mass., took six firsts covering every classification of Single Comb Dark Brown Leghorns.

Awards for White Leghorns Henry P. McKean, of Beverly Farms, Mass., with a large exhibit

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4th floor



Travel

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, of single comb white Leghorns, took

Romulus, N. Y., and Shallenberger Brothers of Argyle, N. Y., divided honors. The Shellenberger entries took every first place in the Ayles-bury duck classification while Roy E. Pardee of Islip, L. I., swept the awards in the Pekin duck class.

ALLEGED COMMUNISTS

The Wilburtha Poultry Farm, of Robinsville, N. J., made a clean sweep of the White Plymouth Rock class, ecuted in the past 24 hours as the drive against Communists.

Martial law was in force in the Wuhan cities — Hankow, Hanyang and Wuchang-today. The Chinese charge the Communists with plotting



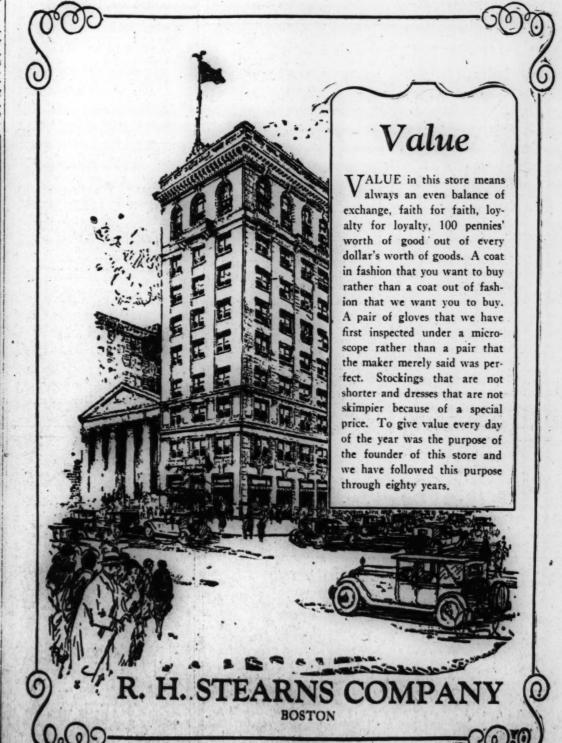


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but owe their great popufarity first of all to their
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Latin America Is Brought Closer by Sixth Pan-American Conference at Havana

organisation of the Pan-American
Union a proposal amending several
articles of the convention for organising the union on a treaty basis, a
draft of which was approved by the
union governing board and is now
before this conference for adoption.
The project of the Mexican delegates, if adopted, will not only radically change the present organization of the union, but will also constitute a drastic revision of the proposed draft convention.
Changes proposed by Mexico are
the following:

e following: 1. "That the American Republic 1. "That the American Republics do not be necessarily represented at the Pan-American Union by their diplomatic representatives at Washington." As at present organised the governing board of the union is made up of the diplomatic representatives of the Latin-American republics accredited to Washington and the Secretary of State of the United

representing two or more countries home. The whole trip means 5500 can only be appointed chairman or vice-chairman in the turn of the republic originally represented by him guineas (\$2230).

e board."
"That the post of directorgeneral of the union be renewed an-nually and be held, by turn, by the chairman of the Pan-American com-mittees established in the American mittees established in the American republics according to alphabetical order." At present the directorgeneral of the union is chosen by the members of the board and holds office during good behavior. To date he has always been an American. Dr. Leo S. Rowe is the present director-general, He has held office several wars since the resignafor several years since the resigna-tion of John Barrett, the first

Limits Director's Activities "That the director-general of Pan-American Union shall not ept from the government of any intry other offices or commissions or than those of a purely educa-



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MEXICO OFFERS
PAN-AMERICAN
UNION CHANGES

Reorganization Proposal
Provides Larger Power
for Latin Groups

BERGIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCHENCE MONITOR
HAVANA—The Mexican delegation to the sixth Pan-American Conference. His selection by President Coolidge as an American delegate resulted in the designation by the union's governing board of Dr. Esteban Gil Borges, assistant director-general, to represent the union at the conference sessions here.

6. "That it be clearly established that, in no case, shall the Pan-American Union be given political functions." The union is at present non-political in nature. The draft convention now proposed would not change the character of the union in this fundamental respect. The Mexican proposal submitted merely establishes the union's non-political status by definite provisions.

7. "That the governing board consider and decide which posts in attelles of the convention for organisation of the Pan-American Union at the convention for organisation of the Pan-American Union at the convention for organisation of the Pan-American Union at the convention for organisation of the Pan-American Union at the convention for organisation of the Pan-American Union at the convention for organisation of the Pan-American Union at the convention for organisation of the Pan-American Union at the designation by the union's governing board of Dr. Esteban Gil Borges, assistant director-general, to represent the union at the conference sessions here.

6. "That it be clearly established that, in no case, shall the Pan-American Union be given political functions." The union is at present non-political in nature." Dr. Rowe is one of the members of the American delegation to the Sixth Pan-American Union's proposed which posts in the members of the American delegation to the Sixth Pan-American Union's non-political status by definite provisions.

7. "That the governing board of Dr. Esteban Gil Borges, assistant director-general, to represent the union at the conference sessions here.

6. "That it be clearly

status by definite provisions.

7. "That the governing board consider and decide which posts in the staff of the Pan-American Union shall be held by Latin-Americans."

The only major offices on the Pan-American Union staff now held by a cattle American is that of the assistant. Latin-American is that of the assistant director-general, occupied by a native of Venezuela. The other officials are citizens of the United

LONDONERS TO START AIR PLEASURE CRUISE

LONDON-The first air pleasure ruise, apart from individual efforts, is scheduled to start in an Imperial croydon on Jan. 31, returning on lics accredited to Washington and the Secretary of State of the United States.

Rotation of Office

2. "That the posts of chairman and vice-chairman of the governing board be held in turn, according to alphabetical order, by each of the representatives of the Latin-American republics." At present the Secretary of State of the United States is by courtesy elected chairman of the governing board. The vice-chairman is chosen by election from the Latin-American member-in the secretary of the secretary of the governing board. The vice-chairman is chosen by election from the Latin-American member-in the secretary of the secretary of the governing board. The vice-chairman is chosen by election from the Latin-American member-in the secretary of the secr Croydon on Jan. 31, returning on from the Latin-American member-ship.

3. "That a member of the board Marseilles, Lyons, Paris and then

> RHODES SCHOLAR MADE MANAGER IN RHODESIA

LONDON-Lieut.-Col. T. E. Robins powerful of the Empire develop-ment companies and the chief agent in carrying on the Cecil Rhodes in-

tions. His post as general manager of the British South Africa Company

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the world, with tremendous poten-

To Learn From All

to learn from all," he answered,

when he was asked if his country

was being affected by the Renais-

sance of the Latin races, exemplified

by Mussolini. No, he did not think

Brazil was being affected, for its

problem was different. Though it is

true that its intellectual sympathies by inheritance and tradition are closer to Europe than to the United States, the Pan-American confer-ences are doing much to promote

closer understanding between the two Americas, the President pointed

out. Was not a native Brazilian, Oliveira de Lima, former Ambassa-

dor, now on the faculty of George-town University? he asked. And

buying more from America? Sao Paulo alone buys more automobiles

than all the rest of Brazil combined,

and about 90 per cent of those cars

are American make. Sao Paulo's im-portation of American machinery was fast lessening the difference be-tween the American export and im-

port account with Sao Paulo, His Ex-cellency stated.

We questioned him about the road-

building program. Recognizing as did his predecessor, Washington Luis, now President of Brazil, how

vital good roads are to the future of the country, President Dino Bueno is

attempting to carry out the plans laid down by Washington Luis. "Roads everywhere passable at all seasons at every hour of the day," is the motto. The rest will follow, and thus the new lands being opened

by the immigrants, the vast planta-tions, the wealth of the interior will

be brought into its proper relation with the outside world,

"And as the roads are built, edu-cation can be brought to our peo-ple," His Excellency explained.

"And as the roads are built, education can be brought to our people," His Excellency explained.
"Now although the law provides for compulsory education, its administration is impossible, so remote are the settlements. The Sao Paulo school system was molded by an American woman. When we can we shall bring its advantages within reach of all."

What a courageous people these Brasilians are, we think, having caught from this President something of the spirit needed to face the future! Foreign capital, he assured us, was welcome because it was needed for the development of the state's as yet untouched wealth. Immigrants were needed too. The Government welcomes them, especially those who will go into the agricultural districts. They assimilate easily. They soon become Brasilians, the President says proudly.

"Brazil-Sao Paulo-watches all,

Sao Paulo, the Chicago of Brazil, "Watches All, to Learn From All"

Business Section a Hustling City Where Building Permits Are at a Premium, but Residence District Is More European and Vast Hinterland Brazilian

FTER a two-hour ride from the beautiful parks with their statu Santos we reached Sao Paulo, ary, the opera, the cafes, the wellthis Chicago of Brazil, which is second only in importance to Rio de Janeiro. Its population is estimated at over 900,000. The chief engineer's office is swamped with requests for then building permits, so fast is Sao Paulo

Paulo is a large city, at least not leaving for the interior, for a fazenda in the United States meaning of the word. Our pensao is near the heart of the city, but every morning we of the city, but every morning we are awakened by the crowing of the land of hope, they go willingly dreaming of the day when they will in the yard next door. We pass four have land of their own. who was the first Rhodes scholar from Pennsylvania, has been appointed to be general manager in Rhodesia of the British South Africa Company, which is one of the most wheeled donkey carts and the clatter of one of the world's richest of the wooden heels on the Portusections. Because this Sao Paulo had guese slippers which are worn by fascinated us, we anticipated for days the common people. We smile at barefooted children, and their beautiful black eyes sparkle an answer. tive office without a minute's warnin carrying on the Cecil Rhodes interests in South Africa.

Colonel Robins was an American citizen, of Philadelphia, and after studying at the University of Pennsylvania came to Christ Church, Oxford, in 1904. After three years at Oxford he returned to America, but came back to England in 1909 to be private secretary to Lord Winterton. He was naturalized a British subject in 1912, and received a D. S. O. in the Jordan Valley operations. His post as general manager cream-colored, one-storied homes: derstood not a word, we knew by we admire the beautiful hand-em-broidered curtains which keep the

interior of the rooms free from the gaze of the curious passing on the sidewalks. Sometimes the windows are opened and someone leans over the sill, his elbows protected by a given with a fullness, and a cospillow, as he watches the activity of the street. We peep through the gates into the luxuriant, tropical, formal gardens which surround the French homes of the wealthy Bra-

That is the Sao Paulo which is strange to us. We, being American, feel at home, though, in that other the hurry and the cosmopolitanism which is a part of this great export center. To that city belong the 17 moving picture theaters, the clarionsounding automobiles of American make, the stores with their imported articles from New York and Paris,

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CUBA'S OUTPUT OF SUGAR FIXED AT 4,000,000 TONS

Limit Set by Commission Is Expected to Raise Price -Beet Men May Gain

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOS ment, particularly as regard taxes Moving with them are those thou come effective with the issuance of sands of immigrants, some who are an executive proclamation fixing the living in the city working in its 000,000 tons is not intended to secure an abnormal raising of prices, according to the official declaration of where the family will be assigned its text. There is no apprehension the care of a certain section of the planter's crop raising. Since South caused, it said.

"Upon the promulgation of the re striction laws, Cuba has not had the thought of procuring an immoderate regulate them in accord with the just equilibrium which should exist between the supply and demand for revious years," President Machado

000 tons. Those of other foreign countries consuming Cuban sugar was fixed at 600,000 tons, and domestic consumption was figured at 150,000 Latin-American league, because he tons. A reserve of 200,000 tons will be established for distribution in whole or in part in 1929. The remainder of the crop of 1926-27, existing on Jan. 1, was stated to

Cuban sugar restriction, accon panied by co-operative restriction in mportant sugar-exporting nations of Europe, is intended to raise the price to a profitable level, which means, according to officials here, from 31/2 to 4 cents a pound for the ray

mopolitan interest. He placed his country where it belonged, among the ambitious, hopeful countries of product. Success of the present effort is expected to relieve the depression which has existed in Cuba for the six years since the breakdown of the abnormally high war levels. That means palaces on the seaside Malecon, a probable big market for American and European automobiles, and—if the price should soar—silk shirts

The price should soar—slik shirts for the workers as in war time.

Cuba is virtually a one-product country and the sugar quotation determines whether there is feasting or famine. After profound effort, led by the ingenious and sagacious Col. Jose Tarafa, who recently toward Furger. Tarafa, who recently toured Europe. there is hope for the feast.

The situation profoundly affects the United States, not only for the

effect on consumers, but also in its practical relations with island pos-sessions and territories. Cuba sends to American markets annually more than 3,000,000 tons of sugar, over 50 per cent of the American consumpper cent of the American consumption; the other 50 per cent consisting roughly of 1,500,600 tons of domestic beet, less than 100,000 tons of domestic cane, 600,000 tons from Porto Rico, 800,000 from Hawaii, and, recently, nearly 500,000 from the Philipping.

May Help Beet Growers The Cuban campaign brings higher prices. This will stimulate American beet production, as well as cane production in Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines. Porto Rican and Hawaiian production is considered by

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production also would benefit, as all are exporters.

The Philippines product now has duty-free entrance to the United States market, while Cubs gets a preference of only 20 per cent under the regular sugar duty, in accordance with present reciprocal treaty relations. Cuban producers, therefore, are making every effort, aided by the Americans who have capital investments in Cubs exceeding \$1,000,000,000,000,000, to effect an alliance with American beet growers for protection against the Philippine product. This, it is hoped, may be accomplished by a limitation of the duty-free Philippine sagar entering the American market.

Failing this, the logic of Cuban economic policy would be to seek a greater preference under the American tariff law, at least 40 per cent

If higher prices result from the present world-wide restriction campaign, they would diminish the urgency of such political strategy, although it would not in any case be abandoned.

abandoned.

The situation will react on Philippine politics in this way—the islands must consider whether their political desire for independence outweighs the economic advantage of free entry for their sugar and a favored competitive position against the Cuban product in the United States market.

INTERVENTION ISSUE EASED

HAVANA—The Cuban sugar re-striction program which has just be-by the inhabitants. "2-Capacity to discharge pre-existing international obligations, to contract others and to respect the total grinding, present season at 4,- principles established by interna-

Latin-American Bloc Urged MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)-Dr. Terra, president of the Chamber of Deputies, contends that no American fraternity such as envisaged by instead of communications, the pro-President Coolidge is possible as rise in prices but on the contrary to long as the United States is firing guns against "defenseless people." He referred to the Sandino forces in Nicaragua as "defenseless," since sugar, in order that the prices ob-tained may not be inferior to the cost of production as has occurred in the control and armament when compared with and to railway and highway develop the American forces.

requirements of the United American conference bring the Nica-States market are estimated at 3,300,- raguan situation up at the first opportunity and urges that all delegates, if hindered, should withdraw.

SOUTH AFRICAN UNION ENTERTAINS DELEGATE

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR GENEVA-H. B. Butler, deputy di- would be helpful. rector of the International Labor Office has just returned to Geneva after two months' visit to South
Africa where he was the guest of the
South African Union. He reports

thorough mapping and charting of
the American continent, which is yet
far from complete. With scientific
and technical collaboration, as for having found everywhere great interest in the work of the International Labor Office especially as regards the discussion of the question of forced labor, at the International

Labor Conference in 1929.

Though forced labor does not exist in South Africa and Rhodesia, it is recognized that the 1929 conference, convention by the League of Nations Assembly in 1926, will mark a new and important step in the evolution of the native labor problem, to which the governments of both countries are paying great attention, and which owing to the competition between the different South African territories possesses many international

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experts to be approaching its maximum, but all authorities agree that there is a possibility of at least five-fold expansion of the Philippine product. Peru, Brasil and Argentine production also would benefit, as all are exporters. Closer Linking of Americas Sought in Study of Route Sought in Study of Routes

Communications Group at Havana Is Working to Improve Air, Water and Rail Lines

cause of its important relation to earthquakes and other terrestrial

principally upon easy communication of all forms bringing the people closer and reducing barriers," he declared.

Asked if he expected the conference to adopt the convention on commercial aviation drafted at Washington, he said: "I consider that among the most important points before the conference. Already precedents have been established governing rail and water communication, but aviation presents new problems which must be handled promptly and effectively."

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PALESTINE LINKED

HAVANA—Members of the Panderican Conference Committee on The institute also could attend Communications, after preliminary conversations, anticipate that its chief problem will arise during diswhich there is very acute interest becussions of the topic "Means for Facilitating the Development of Fluvial Intercommunication Between the Na-

These discussions are of special political interest here because of reported differences of viewpoint between Colombia and Venezuela concerning the Orinoco River and also called the content of the committee, expressed high hopes for concrete achievements at this conference. "I am hopeful that the high tween Colombia and Venezuela concerning the Orinoco River and also called the content of the committee, expressed high hopes for concrete achievements at this conference are concerned to the committee, expressed high hopes for concrete achievements at this conference are concerned to the committee, expressed high hopes for concrete achievements at this conference are concerned to the committee, expressed high hopes for concrete achievements at this conference. "I am hopeful that the high the conference achievements at this conference are concerned to the conference achievements at this conference achievements at this conference." I am hopeful that the high cerning the Orinoco River and also because of unsettled questions relat-ing to the navigation of international

ing to the navigation of international tributaries of the Amason.

Sentiment seems to be developing strongly in behalf of the proposel construction of the Pan-American Railway on an east-of-the-Andes route. Authorities anticipate that the change from the original Cordilleran route will be acquiesced in by Chile and probably by other coastal countries because of the fact that it will avoid uneconomic railway competiavoid uneconomic railway competi-

Value of Trunk Line The existence of a trunk railway line down the center of South America eventually will develop transverse traffic for branch lines running to the Pacific coast, to the advantage of the coast countries. Consideration of the Pan-American railway here will be on a less academic plane than at any previous confer-

reductions are in effect for 30 day stays; 20 per cent for 10 days; 25 per cent for 6 days. Many new coaches, including 30 of support for the organization of a technical commission here to study effective means for the establish-ment of more steamer lines connectng the countries of America. The United States, Brazil, Chile and Peru will consider this matter with special

Although within the scope of the International Co-operation Committee extra accommodation cars, similar to Although within the scope of the Inposal for the establishment of a de luxe trains. Pan-American geographical instiered related to communications, since its functions would include mapping, charting, and exploration of value both to marine navigation Doubts have been voiced as to

Palestine with the rest of the world has been completed and is to be opened to public traffic by the Eastwhether the study of boundary questions by the proposed institute would give it a political function. Carlos Silva Vildosola, Chilean member of the committee, discredited this pos-It connects Larnaca, Cyprus and Haifa, and is the first submarine cable to be laid to Palestine. sibility and declared that the insti-Work is now under way on under-ground lines between Port Said and Suez in order to accelerate com-munication with India. The depres-sion of a key in London by the new

tute plan offers great practical advantages to all countries.

"The Republic of Chile," he said.
"has been doing extensive hydrographic charting since 1865 and its charts are available to all persons upon the payment of a small price The encouragement of similar work

change of their labors obviously Hope to Hasten Charting "The general idea is to hasten the

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UNIVERSITY OF EL AZHAR MAY BE REORGANIZED

Investigation May Result in Changing Religious Status of Institution

EFECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONTRON

CAIRO—The Egyptian Government has appointed a commission to report on what reforms are necessary in the University of Al Azhar. Its members are to make any recommendations they may think fit, provided they keep always in mind the fact that Al Azhar is primarily a seat of religious, not secular, learnseat of religious, not secular, learn-

Thus, though it seems, from the appointment of the commission, that the Government is alive to the necessity of introducing changes in this venerable center of Moslem culture, it appears certain that there is to be no attempt to make of Al Azhar. be no attempt to make of Al Azhar anything but a theological college. The Egyptian Government thus de-fines its attitude in the controversy fines its attitude in the controversy regarding the future of Al Azhar. The two views in this controversy are (a) that Al Azhar should be drastically modernized and its curriculum widened to resemble that of a lay university, and (b) that Al Azhar should remain essentially and almost exclusively a religious training center.

The Koran was and is the foundation of the teaching given. Students must learn the Moslem religious book by heart, a task occupying the first few years of the university's course and one which necessarily carries with it a thorough acquaintance with classical Arabic. There follows a lengthy and very intricate course in religious jurisprudence, a subject of much secular importance in Moslem countries, and instruction in astronomy, mathematics, Moslem history and geography. In all these subjects the textbooks used are those of Moslem scholars of hundreds of years ago, supplemented by the commentaries and expositions of men of learning of a more recent period.

Saad Zaghini Pashe was a second

Saad Zaghlul Pasha was a gradusaad Zaghlul Pasha was a graduate of Al Azhar, and it was only
after he had reached maturity that
he realized that his education had
been one-sided. So he learned
French, went to Paris and there
eventually took a law degree. It is
safe to assume that in Paris he also
became acquainted with aspects of
modern life other than civil law of
which his Azhar training had left
him in ignorance.

French and English

It has been suggested by more than one Egyptian that all that need be done with Al Azhar is to make the done with Al Azhar is to make the teaching of French or English compulsory. Once the students had gained a good knowledge of a foreign language they would, it is thought, realize the insufficiency of the instruction now given and would constitute a powerful factor for reform from within. It is possible that the commission now appointed may

Whatever may be the result of the forthcoming investigation, it is clear, from the commission's terms of ref-erence, that Al Azhar must continue erence, that Al Azhar must continue to be exclusively a religious training center. Otherwise, it would have to be destroyed and an entirely new structure raised. It is obvious that the Egyptian Government would do nothing of the kind now, when the Egyptian University has been lately sorganized, lodged in new build-ngs and given a large and chiefly luropean teaching staff. There is need nor reason for setting ew Al Azhar as a rival to the ian University, nor is there available for such a purpose.

BUSH HOUSE TENANTS JOIN IN AUDIT DINNER

number many world-known business enterprises. An audit dinner has been established, at which all tenants join with the building manager in having a heart-to-heart talk and in getting really acquainted. It is an event similar to the dinner given, by the squire to his tenants on the annual rent day, an institution which dates back many centuries.

As one writer says: "The people in great office buildings have a great deal in common besides the central heating temperature and the lifts. They pass one another, exchange greetings, even do business with one another, and share the same sorrows when—if it ever happens—the lift is out of order."

AMERICANS WILL INSTRUCT DANES

Yale, Columbia and Chicago Professors to Lecture at International School

ECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ELSINORE, Denmark-The year 1928 marks a distinct onward move of the International High School just outside Elsinore, which ever since its modest beginning some eight years ago has extended its scope and steadily gained friends.

A further and important development will materialize during 1928, inasmuch as arrangements have been made for a number of well-known men from the United States to lecture of the school during the year. ture at the school during the year, in addition to the permanent staff at-

Thus Prof. E. C. Lindeman of the School of Social Work, New York, will lecture on sociology, and Professor Bowman of Columbia University will assist at the holiday courses of the high school during the sumof the high school during the sum-mer, from July 15 to the end of August, as will Spencer Miller, sec-retary to the Information Union of American Labor, Further, John R. Barton of Yale University has prom-Barton of Yale University has promised to teach at the school for a year, beginning Nov. 1, 1928; and Prof. Paul Douglas of the Chicago University has promised his assistance during part of next winter's term. Both will lecture on sociology and national economy, and will also instruct in the English language.

From Germany comes Dr. Winkler

GERMANS EXCHANGE CITY LIBRARIANS

Many of the Large Cities Have Done This for Years PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MON

VIENNA—Through the co-opera-tion of the Austrian and Bavarian ministers of education, an exchange of librarians between Vienna and Munich has just been brought about. Dr. Hugo Häusle, of the National Li-brary, Vienna, has gone to Munich, and Dr. Paul Ruf from the latter city has come here. For a practed of city has come here. For a period of 31/2 months, each librarian will carry on duties in the new sphere just as if he were at his own library, so that no extra expense will be incurred in any way. This is but a beginning; already plans are on foot to extend this exchange system prolong the period of stay over a much longer period.

The exchange of librarians, as Professor Bick, director-general of the National Library here, pointed out, when formally welcoming Dr. Ruf, is regarded as an essential step in the higher training of librarians, and should strengthen the good rela-tions, and make for better under-standing and intellectual co-opera-tion between the countries concerned.

LONDON—A curious and attractive mingling of the very old and the very new has been established by school for librarians has just been

Finest Buildings in Costa Rica Are—You're Right—the Schools

Country of 500,000 Persons Spent \$2,200,000 on Structures in 1927, While Budget Provides \$2,000,000 a Year for Expenses

NEW YORK—In Costa Rica one always can locate the schools by picking out the finest buildings in the city, according to Luis Dobles

Serveda Minister of Public Instruc-

Dobles, who was at one time tructor at Marquette Univer-illwaukee, and at the Louisi-ate Normal School, will study teational systems in Chile and

"The first volume listing the books on agriculture and natural history has been completed and a second volume in Costa Rica than to any other governmental activity, Señor Dobles said, with approximately a sixth of the national budget being devoted to maintenance of the public instruction system.

ned and listed, but summaries are given of the material which they contain."

The progress of Costa Rica in educational development has been marked during the past 15 years, Señor Dobles said. The national budget provides approximately \$2,000,000 a year for education in addition to school building construction for which approximately \$2,200,000



Facing the River Danube, This Imposing Structure Has Great Architectural Grace. There is an Immense Cupola in the Center, With a Beautiful Loggia Overlooking the River, While to Right and Left of the Cupola Are Two Wings, Each With Four Corner Towars. Within the Parliament Houses Are Over 100 Large Halls and 27 Stair-

and Coronation Church

Form Splendid Sight

onation Church, etc., on the Palace

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MON

opened in Vienna, at which it will be possible to get practical and theoretical courses, with examinations at the end of them; in future,

Beautiful Edific it will be necessary for all those who desire to become librarians in the state service to pass these ex-

The courses will consist of six terms of university lectures on such subjects as library administration, ook printing and binding, ex libris, the book trade, copyright palæography, etc., and will be free Special courses will also be arranged for the higher grades of librarians later, which will deal with particular technical problems. In establishing this school, Vienna is following in the wake of Berlin, Leipsic, Munich, and Göttingen, which have already had such in-

dapest Displays

Beautiful Edifices

Hill—they have also been especially fortunate as regards their Parliament House, which occupies a splendid site on the Pest bank of the

The great length of embankment which this structure covers makes it all the more imposing, especially when seen from the opposite bank. Built in pure Gothic, this Parliament House is one of the finest buildings Royal Palace, Fisher Bastion, on the Continent, both within and without, and, next to the Houses of Parliament, London, is the largest legislative assembly in the world. It was designed by Emeric Steindl and completed during the years BUDAPEST-The Hungarians have taken full advantage of the fine situation of their present capital on the 1883-1902.

> MOUNTAIN SHEEP IMPORTED SCIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR VICTORIA, B. C .- After succeeding in a preliminary experiment Commonwealth.

interior of this Province. The animals, which were the gift of the Federal Government, arrived here in excellent condition and are expected to thrive in their new home. The purpose of the game board is to reestablish mountain sheep here in their old numbers and with this in view the newly imported hand will be given complete protection from hunters. In the early days of settlement in British Columbia sheep roamed the hills in thousands but were annihilated by hunters in nost places.

USE OF FERTILIZER ON

BRISBANE, Queensl.—Speaking at dinner given in honor of represen-McPherson said that in his opinion ne of the fundamental factors by which they could increase production was the efficient application of since its inception, a little over two years ago, had amounted to many thousands of pounds.

Mr. Clifford of the Australian Sta-

bilization Committee, declared that the only way to make the industry stable was for every farmer to go in conservation. Mr. Graham, undersec retary to the Department of Agriculture, stated that the Common wealth's production of butter was 340,000,000 pounds a year, of which 145,000,000 pounds were exported. Queensland produced one-fourth of the butter and one-half of the cheese manufactured in the whole of the

Hungarian Capital Holds World's Second Largest Legislative Halls bia game conservation board has imported a second band of 50 mountain sheep from Banff, Alberta, and turned them out on the ranges in the interior of this Province of the Province of the Fed. Speed Business by Electric Vot Speed Business by Electric Vote

Lights Show Ayes, Noes, "Blanks" and Identity of Each Voter in 70 Seconds

Special to The Christian Science Monitor President presses No. 2 button on HELSINGFORS—In place of the long time consumed in waiting for the signal lamps on the voters desks. the results of the voting in parliament, the 200 members of the Finnish Riksdag are now able to vote in 70

This is the result of an invention gathering in the world to vote by may be shortened by many days.

automatic voting machine given to Finnish Parliament. fertilizers to the grazing lands. He the press, the method was seen to fertilizers to the grazing lands. He also said that the dairy export board had been responsible for bringing about results of great benefit to the industry. The savings it had effected in insurance and marine freights since its inception, a little over two years ago, had amounted to many

> sign to the voters to begin.
>
> They then press either their "yes" or "no" button according to the way they wish to vote, or in case they desire to give a blank vote, they press both the "yes" and "no" buttons to indicate a "blank." As they

New Vote May Be Taken at Once A light on the bulletin board then shows the voting to stand at zero before the President presses his button No. 3 which produces the adding DAIRY LAND URGED
by Dr. L. M. Ericsson of Sweden, which has just been installed in the Riksdaghouse at Helsingfors. Findray Science Monitors and swill be the first parliamentary numbers on the bulletin board. The electricity. No doubt the Swedish "yes and "no and "blank votes are Riksdag" will follow Finland's extatives of the dairying industry, both ample before long and then the and also the number of places where production and export interests, Mr. time of the parliamentary sessions no voting took place. Thus as but one vote can register from each Speaker Signals to Start Vote
At a demonstration of this new

Diace the adding together of these four categories must give the number 200, that of the members of the

As soon as the result of the vot-

paratus with three buttons marked 1, 2 and 3. He presses button No. 1 to indicate that the voting has begun, when a green light shows up as a shortened very considerably.

DECLINES BYRD'S INVITATION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCH OTTAWA-Inspector A. H. Joy of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, tons to indicate a "blank." As they who met Commander Byrd in the press the button on their desk, the Arctic region, was invited by the exlamp on their desk lights to indicate plorer to accompany him on his that their vote has registered. Only forthcoming flight to the South Pole. one vote may be given from each place as only one registers.

Inspector Joy, however, has deplace as only one registers. When the voting is complete, the stay in Canada.

FIFTH-AVENUE AT 34TH STREET NEW YORK

B. Altman & Co.

MADISON AVENUE AT 35TH STREET NEW YORK

In Our January Sale

ORIENTAL RUGS

Featured this week are four important groups in which each rug is offered at a decided reduction!



75 LARGE CARPETS

In a Varied Range of Sizes, Including 10 x 15, 11 x 17, 12 x 15, 12 x 17, 12 x 19

A collection that includes very interesting examples of Persian, Turkish and Asia Minor handicraft-in addition to a varied group from China

24 RUGS 9 x 12 \$368

These splendid examples of Far Eastern workmanship are made from especially spun yarns-and are woven in colour effects such as only the Chinese can create!

ORIENTAL RUGS

5 KASHAN CARPETS

In the Following Approximate Sizes 10° x 16, 10 x 17, 11 x 17, 11 x 19, 12 x 19

\$2,000

A choice group that represents the finest present-day Persian weaves. Each is unusual in texture, colours—and they are reduced from one-third to one-half

Excellent small rugs in the graceful size that is so convenient for use in the averagesized apartment. In rose or blue and possessing unusual wearing qualities

FIFTH FLOOR

50 RUGS 6 x 9

\$97

THE CURISTIAN SCIENCE MONTHOR POSTON SATERDAY, LANGUAY OF THE

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

COCHRAN'S LEAD REDUCED AGAIN

Schaefer Takes Two Blocks in 18.1 Balkline Billiard Match

With only two blocks remaining to be played Welker Cochran of Hollywood was leading Jacob Schaefer of Chicago, by 336 points in their 18.1 professional balkline exhibition billiard match at the Twentieth Century Billiard rooms. Boston, today. One block was scheduled for this afternoon and the final one tonight.

Oklahoma Aggies' Fine Record Nearly Broken

Stillwater, Okla.

NOT many times before in the
13 years that the Oklahoma
Agricultural and Mechanical College wrestlers have been winning their home dual matches without a break as another team of wrestlers given them such a close call for honors as did the Iowa State College mat-men, Friday night, when the match men, Friday night, when the match between the two finally resulted, 12' to 11, in favor of Oklahoma, there-by keeping its fine record clean. The decision rested upon the out-come of the final bout, which E. G. McCready '31 of Oklahoma, 1927 Canadian heavyweight champion, won handily. The Oklahoma team are National A. A. U. champions

the league season here, but has not played here since, three of the four games having been played in the Providence Auditorium.

Last year the Tigers were kept out of the league playoffs through the overwhelining number of defeats received from Providence, but this season matters are different and the locals

son matters are different and the locals are on the way to reverse matters. Boston will have its new man purchased from the New York Rangers, Ludger Desmarais, to bolster the defense, while the local fans will have their first view of Kenneth Randall, veteran major leaguer now with the Reds. Michael Brophy, brother of Bernard, and Martin W. T. Lauder, property of the Bruins and now with Providence. Michael Murray, former Galt goalie who was loaned to Philadelphia by the Reds, is back in the Rhode Island nets again since Vernon Forbes has been recalled by the New York Americans.

KIMBALL SELECTED

of the Boston Yacht Club will remain the same during the ensuing year as in 1927. The officers to be re-elected at the annual meeting next Wednesday are James R. Hodder, Commodore, William W. Nichols, Vice-Commodore, Walter Burgess, secretary-treasurer.

Local yachtsmen will be glad to learn that the instructions and lectures for the navigation class will be under the personal supervision of Prof. Harlan T. Stetson of the astronomical department of Harvard University. The class is expected to be larger than ever this year.

The standing committees which will also be up for election at the coming meeting are as follows: Executive committee for two years—R. W. Linscott, G. W. McNear, R. H. Prior and F. G. Bagley; membership committee —Paul H. Taylor, chairman, W. O. White, J. W. Pond, W. H. Moreton, D. A. Fales, J. W. Watson, and Walter Burgess, secretary; regatta committee—A. W. Moffat, chairman, H. A. MacInnis, Quincy Tucker, W. W. Hall, G. B. Doane, R. S. Wells, and L. W. Lights have gone out purposely to favor home teams and individuals in sport wor home teams and individuals in sport when the professional Hockey League.

The Canadian Professional Hockey League. The Canadian Professional Hockey League. The Canadian Professional Hockey League. The Canadian Professional Hockey League. The Canadian Professional Hockey League. The Canadian Professional Hockey League. The Canadian Professional Hockey League. The Canadian Professional Hockey League. The Canadian Professional Hockey League. The Canadian Professional Hockey League. The Canadian Professional Hockey League. The Canadian Professional Hockey League. The Canadian Professional Hockey League. The Canadian Professional Hockey League. The Canadi

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS
R. I. State 32, Harvard 21.
Mass. Aggies 24, Mafne 20.
Holy Cross 27, St. Bonaventure 24.
California 23, Southern California 18.
Oregon State 31, Idaho 23.
Missouri 35, Washington 24.
Pittaburgh 51, West Virginia 26.
Carroll 34, Beloit 17.
Washburn 56, Haskeil 24,
Baker 29, Ottawa 26.
Morningside 28, South Dakota 18,
Simpson 39, Columbia College 26.
Eureka 23, Carthage 26.

Kansas City Again Shuts Out Opponent

Seventh Consecutive Game in Which Pla-Mors Have Not Been Scored On AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION STANDING

Duluth ... 10 7 L For Agst 1
Duluth ... 10 7 4 35 26
Kansas City .10 2 4 30 15
Minneapolis ... 9 3 8 39 29
St. Paul 6 4 11 40 51
Winnipeg ... 5 2 13 25 55 GAME SATURDAY

seven consecutive scoreless games. He also had a 125 on his sixth inning. Cochran played well with a 139 on his sixth trip to the table. The block in innings:

Welker Cochran—25 8 0 27 0 139 21 0 50 30—300. Average—30. High run—139. Grand total—3000. Grand average—21 113-121. High run—139. Jacob Schaefer—6 6 138 2 49 125 2 12 10—350. Average—33 8-9. High run—138. Grand total—2664. Grand average—21 18-126. High run—183.

Grand total—2664. Grand average—21 18-126. High run—183. Grand total—2664. Grand average—21 18-126. High run—183. The wind average—21 18-126. High run—183.

KANSAS CITY Dutkowski, rd.id. Goheen Byrne, g.g. McCusker Score—Kansas City 3, St. Paul 0. Goals—Dunfield, Mitchell, Dutkowski for Kansas City. Referee—Alexander Irwin, Chicago. Timé—Three 20m. periods.

MISSOURI DEFEATS WASHINGTON EASILY

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- University of Mis-

are National A. A. U. champions on the mat, and not once in the 13 years of the sport at Stillwater has the team lost on the home mat.

After 10 minutes of play the score was 15 to 4, and Coach G. R. Edwards substituted freely. The Red and Green rallied and the half ended 20 to 10. The second half was more thrilling. At one time baskets by Capt L. M. Eckert '28 narrowed the Missouri lead to eight points. G. H. Flamank '28, Missouri's scoring ace, halted the rally by dropping in two field goals in rapid succession and removed all doubt as to the outcome. Flamank and the Puffin, owned by Rear Commodore Charles A. Welch of the Corinthian Yacht Club of Marblehead, and the Puffin, owned by Rear Command. The last game between these two teams was won by the Tigers 4 to 3 in Providence.

MBALL SELECTED

AS REAR-COMMODORE

ith the exception of Benjamin P.
ball, new Rear-Commodore, the officers and secretary-treasurer

MINNEAPOLIS has scored one goal in its last five encounters in the American Hockey Association, losing two games, 1 to 0 each, to Kansaa (city, one game, 2 to 0, to Duluth, and tying one each with St. Paul and Duluth by scores of 0 to 0 and 1 to 1 respectively.

PREDERICKS GOES TO MEMPHIS MEMPHIS. Tenn., (4)—The Memphis Southern Association Baseball Club has purchased John Fredericks, outfielder from the Hollywood Pacific Coast League Club. giving Richard Donnelly, right-handed pitcher in part payment. Donnelly has been with Memphis for two beasons and came from the Kansas City Club, of the American Association.

Team Named to Represent United States in Olympic Hockey but Not Accepted



The Augsburg College Hockey Squad of Minneapells, Minn. Left to Right-George Maleed, Oscar Hanson, Emil Hanson, Gordon Schaffer, Capt. Julius Hanson, William Falk, Lewis Hanson, Charles Warren, Joe Hanson, Coach N. Kahler and Wallace Swanson.

Atlantic Coast Yachtsmen

to Seek Honors in Far Waters

The Fastnet race for moderate sized cruisers will start on Aug. 11, the yachts rounding the famous light off the southern coast of Ireland and finishing at Plymouth. Two years ago the Primrose IV, owned by Frederick the Clyde, an Armada to Southern California, One last year the Nicanor manned by a number of Harvard men made a galliant battle for nearly half the distance. Star Class Boats to Be Sent to Havana, Six-Meter Yachts to the Clyde, an Armada to Southern California, One Craft to Norway, and Another to Antwerp

Atlantic coast yachtsmen will seek honors in far waters in 1928 not only in large but small racing craft. In addition to the Spanish transatlantic contest, a flock of little Stars will visit Havana next month for the annual midwinter races, an armada of Class R and six-meter boats will invade southern California in March, a quartet of six-meters will race for the Eritish-American Cup in the Clyde in July, one will go on to Norway in July, one will go on to Norway in July, one will go on to Norway in Start in the Seawanhaka Cup, and still another will participate in the Olympic program at Antwerp. It is expected that the new schooners building for Dudley F. Wolfe of Boston to nand Paul Hammond of New York, in fact that they have been fixed for the Queen's Cup in the Squash race, will start in the Fastnet contest and may be accompanied by the Diabolo owned by A. E. Peddar of Los Angeles, a until after the races have been sailed for the British-American Cup.

This last-named event is the sixth contest for six meters between the olympic program at Antwerp. It is expected that the new schooners building for Dudley F. Wolfe of Boston to name of some sails.

It is expected that the new schooners building for Dudley F. Wolfe of Boston to name of some sails.

It is expected that the new schooners building for Dudley F. Wolfe of Boston to name of suil ding for Dudley F. Wolfe of Boston to name of suil ding for Dudley F. Wolfe of Boston to name of suil ding for Dudley F. Wolfe of Boston to name of suil ding for Dudley F. Wolfe of Boston to name of suil ding for Dudley F. Wolfe of Boston to name of suil ding for Dudley F. Wolfe of Boston to name of suil ding for Dudley F. Wolfe of Boston to name of suil ding for Dudley F. Wolfe of Boston to name of suil ding for Dudley F. Wolfe of Boston to name of suil ding for Dudley F. Wolfe of Boston to name of suil ding for Dudley F. Wolfe of Boston to name of suil ding for Dudley F. Wolfe of Boston to name of suil ding for Dudley F. Wolfe of Boston to name of suil ding for Dudley F.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—University of Missouri quintet completely outclassed the Washington University five here, Friday night, 35 to 24. The Tigers passed the ball over the heads of their shorter opponents and dropped the ball into the basket with comparative ease, forging ahead early in the contest.

After 10 minutes of play the score was 15 to 4, and Coach G. R. Edwards race in August.
The Star class races at Havana will

lant battle for nearly half the distance, but was driven to harbor with the loss of some sails.

SECOND PLACE IN LEAGUE

Break Will Come Today, However, When Princeton and Dartmouth Meet-One or Other Is Sure to Take Second Place and May Capture Lead

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL C. Masten and Capt. Theodore Schloss-bach '28. The record of individua Scorers to date is as follows: Wou Lost For Asst P.C.

1 0 29 24 1,000

2 2 297 96 5,00

1 1 64 48 5,00

1 1 49 48 5,00

1 1 47 47 5,00

1 2 68 91 333

and Capt. K. R. Yunker '28 led the Capt. C

t Washington team, with the exception of Capt. Eckert, was unable to do much scoring. The summary:

MISSOURI WASHINGTON
Flamank, Ruble, if...rg, Kurz, Duncan Yacht Racing Union, and the Priscilla, which President William A. W. Stewart has borrowed from Johnston de Forest, but which will be sailed by Raph Ellis of New York.

The races at Los Angeles will begin March 16, the Class R boats contesting for the Skippers Cup and the six meters for a special trophy. The Call-torning, Stanford for Washington Goals from foul—Channon 5, Yunker 22, Meyer 2, Kurz, Lohrding for Washington Goals from foul—Channon 5, Yunker 22, Meyer 2, Kurz, Lohrding for Washington on the coast, nearly all of local design ton. Referee—Edmonds. Umpire—Woods. Time—Two 20m. periods.

Washington team, with the exception of Gold Cups from abroad in 1926 and Gold Cups from abroad in 1926 and which her owner, Henry F. Whiton, has loaned to Clifford D. Malolory, president of the North American yacht Racing Union, and the Priscilla, which President William A. W. Stewart has borrowed from Johnston de Forest, but which will be sailed by Ralph Ellis of New York.

The races at Los Angeles will begin March 16, the Class R boats contesting for the Skippers Cup and the six meters for a special trophy. The Call-fornia, Stanford for Washington. Goals from foul—Channon 5, Yunker 22, Meyer 2, Kurz, Lohrding for Washington on the coast, nearly all of local design ton. Referee—Edmonds. Umpire—Woods. Time—Two 20m. periods.

In Lohrding, Stanford for Washington Goals from foul—Channon 5, Yunker 22, Mayer 2, Kurz, Lohrding for Washington, Meyer 2, Kurz, Lohrding for Washington, Gefree—Edmonds. Umpire—Woods, Time—Two 20m. periods.

| Comparison of C

wachi measurement, while the six meters exemplify the European or inmeters exemplify the European or inmake on the Cloth of the Commindation of the Commindation of the Cloth of the Commindation of the Cloth of the Cloth of the Commindation of the Cloth of th

A. E. Looley Jr. 30, Penn. 2
O. E. Miles '29, Princeton. 2
C. B. Snaeth '29, Dartmouth. 3
Capt. Gilfry Ward '28, Yale. 1
George Urbach '28, Columbia. 2
A. P. McNulty '28, Yale. 2
Theodore Schlossbach '28, Cor. 2
R. W. Lewis '30, Cornell. 2
J.V.McCullough '28, Princeton. 0
M. G. Swarthout '30, Dartmouth 2
O. D. Noble '29, Pennsylvania 2
A. E. Nanry '30, Yale...... 1
W. D. Lazar '29, Pennsylvania 1
I. F. Hartnett '29, Pennsylvania 1
I. F. Hartnett '29, Pennsylvania 1
Capt. E. J. Connell '28, Penn. 0
E. W. Vosler '29, Dartmouth. 1
R. W. Bowen '30, Princeton. 1
Lyle Thoburn '28, Princeton. 1
C. C. Squires '28, Princeton. 1
C. C. Squires '28, Princeton. 1
C. C. Masten '28, Cornell. 1
J. Middleton '29, Columbia. 1
J. E. Wood '28, Columbia. 1
J. H. Blatterman Jr. '30, Col. 0
L. W. Watson '28, Columbia. 0
S. Caldwell '29, Cornell. 0
A VADIA V PROFFESTON A 1

CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY

GAMES MONDAY

London at Toronto. Stratford at Niagara Falls. Windsor, at Kitchener. Hamilton at Detroit.

twice at Cowes and once at Oyster Bay, and the Americans twice in their own waters. AN ENGLISHMAN

Mrs. R. K. Strassman

as the result of Roy Barnhill, a member of the Fox Hills Golf Club of Staten Island, taking the men's championship, and Mrs. Ralph K. Strassman, taking the women's title.

Barnhill won the men's title by defeating George C. Dutton of Boston in the final round Friday, 2 and 1. Dutton is senior champion of New England and is said to have won the first championship of the Winter League at Pinehurst 28 years ago. It was agreed that the final should be over 18 holes instead of the customary 36; but this proved too long a distance for the Boston veteran. At the end of the first nine holes he was it up and he held this margin until the twelfth, which he lost, 4 to 5. He again became 1 up by winning the fifteenth. The sixteenth was halved in 4s and Barnhill won the match. Barnhill became 1 up by winning the fifteenth. The sixteenth was halved in 4s and Barnhill won the match when he took the seventeenth, 4 to 5.

Mrs. Strassman won the women's title by defeating Mrs. E. T. Manson of Boston, 7 and 6. This is the second time Barnhill has won the men's title by defeating Mrs. E. T. Manson of Boston, 7 and 6. This is the second time Barnhill has won the men's title by defeating Mrs. E. T. Manson of Boston, 7 and 6. This is the second time Barnhill has won the men's title by defeating Mrs. E. T. Manson of Boston, 7 and 6. This is the second time Barnhill has won the men's title by defeating Mrs. E. T. Manson of Boston, 7 and 6. This is the second time Barnhill has won the men's title by defeating Mrs. E. T. Manson of Boston, 7 and 6. This is the second time Barnhill has won the men's title by defeating Mrs. E. T. Manson of Boston, 7 and 6. This is the second time Barnhill has won the men's title by defeating Mrs. E. T. Manson of Boston, 7 and 6. This is the second time Barnhill has won the men's title by defeating Mrs. E. T. Manson of Boston, 7 and 6. This is the second time Barnhill has won the men's title by defeating Mrs. E. T. Manson of Boston, 7 and 6. This is the second time Barnhill has won the men's title by defeati squaring the match. Barnhill became
1 up by winning the fifteenth. The
sixteenth was halved in 4s and Barnhill won the match when he took the
seventeenth, 4 to 5.

Mrs. Strassman won the women's
title by defeating Mrs. E. T. Manson
of Boston, 7 and 6. This is the second
time Barnhill has won the men's
title, but it is the first champlonship
for Mrs. Strassman. The summary:

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP-Final Round

LAWN BOWLERS PRACTICE

ST. PETERSBURG. Fla.—Lawn bowling champions of the United States have been practicing here for the coming national bowling championship to be held on Feb. 13.. Dr. C. Burritt of Mitchel, Ont., 1926 singles champion; Charles G. Blake of Chicago, present singles champion; O. C. Feine of Buffalo, and H. H. Davison of Toronto, present doubles champions, are among the leaders here for the preliminary workouts. ENIS TO COACH AT L. S. U.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (P)—Benjamin Enis, former University of Alabama lineman and coach at Sidney Lanier High School here, has confirmed the report that he had been appoined line coach at Louisiana State University for 1923. He will take up his new duties at L. S. U. as soon as his contract expires here in the spring. ROCHESTER, N. Y. (2) — Sale of franchise and players of the Rochester Baseball Club of the International League to the St. Louis Cardinals for \$120,000 was announced today by John L. Hicks, one of the former owners of the club.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Joseph Flem-ing, star halfback, has been elected to captain the 1928 football team of the University of California at Los Angeles. Fleming's home is in Minneapolis.

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULTS New Hampshire 5, Bates 2, Holy Cross 2, Springfield 6. Boeten 8, Boeton College 8.

SKATING TITLE CHANGES HANDS

British Speed Crown Held by One Man Since 1908

BRITISH AMATEUR SPEED SKAT-

*Record time for the event.

Championships have been decided over a course of 1½ miles with three turns, except in 1900 and 1905, when there were five turns.

IONDON—The British amateur speed skating championship on ice, decided recently for the first time since 1912, at Lingay Fen, near Cambridge, provided a fairly easy victory in 4m. 55 1-5s. for C. W. Horn of Upwell, from a record field of 27 competitors, including F. W. Dix of Raunds, Northamptonshire, holder of the title for nearly 20 years. Though the years have passed quickly since Dix first carried off the championship, and opportunities for outdoor skating on ice in England have been very infrequent. portunities for outdoor skating on ice in England have been very infrequent. Dix is today still the foremost speed stylist. As shown by the list above, he first arrogated to himself the King's Cup, the trophy which accompanies the national title, in 1908, when he set up the present record of 4m. 372-5s., and he repeated his success afterward in 1909 and 1912. On both those occasions his time was faster. Kemp-Welch of London days was a well-known figure, also, on the cycle track, besides being a fair

Scores Three-Set Victory
Over Racquets Champion

Special to The Christian Science Monitors
MONTREAL, Que.—A big upset was provided by the third day's play, Friday. In the Canadian racquets championship when C. C. Pell of New York, champion for several years, was defeated by P. W. Kemp-Welch of London, Eng., in **Rraight sets. 15—4.

15—12, 15—19. Two other English players reached the semifinals, the Hon. C. N. Bruce and J. C. F. Simpson, the latter being the British champion.

champion.

The fourth to qualify was A. S. Cassils of this city, who won from H. C. Charke of Boston. Simpson was given a stirring argument by G. H. Turpin of this city, the match taking five games. In the doubles Pell and Stanley G. Mortimer won easily from a Montreal pair. The summary:

CANADIAN RACQUETS CHAMPION.

SHIP SINGLES—Third Round
The Hon, C. N. Bruce, England, defeated Stanley G. Mortimer, England, defeated Stanley G. New Competitors, but by several thousands of gayly attired enthusiasts, many of whom motored miles to the scene, through a "Christman of the veteran in the race for the amateur crown.

The ice at Lingay Fen, where the championship was arranged by the Fen Department of the National Skatler of the amateur crown.

The ice at Lingay Fen, where the championship was arranged by the Fen Department of the veteran in the race for the amateur crown.

The ice at Lingay Fen, where the championship was arranged by the Fen Department of the National Skatler of the Manuford of the veteran in the race for the amateur crown.

The ice at Lingay Fen, where the championship was arranged by the Fen Department of the National Skatler of the Course, and it was invaded, not only by the unprecedented number of 27 competitors, but by several thousands of gayly attired enthusiasts, many of whom motored miles to

a Montreal pair. The summary:
CANADIAN RACQUETS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES—Third Round
The Hon, C. N. Bruce, England, defeated Stanley G. Mortimer, New York,
15—12, 15—4, 15—10,
J. C. F. Simpson, England, defeated G.
H. Turpin, Montreal, 11—15, 15—5, 15—5,
15—16.
A. S. Cassils, Montreal, defeated H. C.
C. Pell, New York, 15—4, 15—12,
A. S. Cassils, Montreal, defeated H. C.
Clarke, Boston, 15—10, 15—1,
DOUBLES—Second Round
The Hon, C. N. Bruce and J. C. F.
Simpson, England, defeated H. C.
Simpson, England, defeated J. H., Van
Alen, New York, and Philip Wharton,
Boston, 15—10, 15—6,
C. C. Pell and Stanley G. Mortimer,
New York, defeated R. N. Hickson and
Philip Mackensie, Montreal, 15—1, 15—3,
15—8.

Both Golf Titles

The Hon Colf Titles

Round Philip Mackensie, Montreal, 15—1, 15—3,
The Hon Colf Titles

Round Philip Mackensie, Montreal, 15—1, 15—3,
The Hon Colf Titles

Round Philip Mackensie, Montreal, 15—1, 15—3,
The Hon Colf Titles

Round Philip Mackensie, Montreal, 15—1, 15—3,
Third place in the final standing was gained by H. Martin of Nordelph,
Norfolk, a fine stylist. H. C. Hudson,
Northampton, fourtrh on the list, was
Sained by H. Martin of Nordelph,
Norfolk, a fine stylist. H. C. Hudson,
Northampton, fourtrh on the list, was
Itight defense upon which he bases his
tight defense upon which he bases his

Roy Barnhill Wins Men's and Norfolk, a fine stylist. H. C. Hudson, Northampton, fourth on the list, was runner up to Dix in 1908 and 1912. Northampton, fourrth on the list, was runner up to Dix in 1908 and 1912.
The London contingent of skaters, the Women's

The London contingent of skaters, accustomed to rollers and a maple, wood floor, was unimpressive, and failed to provide a single contestant for the final. All the racers relied upon the holding of both the men's and women's championship titles for 1928 as the result of Roy Barnhill, a member of the Fox Hills Golf Club of Staten Island, taking the men's championship titles from 1895 until he lost it to Dix in 1968. His style is pleasing as ever. The fifth and sixth places of the final ranking were gained by J. Beba of

tie, but it is the first championship known in sport, in the form of a scarf, nearly 50 years old, which every victor is entitled to wear as he succeeds to the title. The name of each champion is engraved on a small silver plate, attached to the material of the wrap.

PRAIBLE HOCKEY LEAGUE

SASKATOON WINS, \$ TO \$

SPECIAL TO THE CERISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SASKATOON, Sask.—Scoring two
goals in the third period in less than
35 seconds, Saskatoon skated its way to
a 3-to-2 victory over Regina in a Prairie
Hockey League fixture in the capital
city Friday night. Regina carried a
2-to-1 lead in the final period, but was
unable to hold the fast-skating Saskatoon forward line. Corbett Denneny,
recent addition to the Saskatoon lineup
from Chicago of the National Hockey
League, scored the winning goal.

League, scored the winning goal.

Announcement of the settlement of the games between the Moose Jaw and Saskatoon clubs in the Prairie Hockey League was made Friday by President W. E. Seaborn. Arrangements have been made to play the 3m. 12s. that remained uncompleted in Thursday's game at Moose Jaw on the same ice Thursday, Feb. 2. The short period will be played after the clubs have gone through a regulation league game. Saskatoon will go into the abbreviation session holding a 2-to-1 lead. The championship of the first half of the schedule will be at stake.

CO-OPERATION IS HELP TO TEAM

Lack of Individual Brilliance Is No Handicap to Washington Five

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

many opportunities to score many victories when the Missouri Valley Conference race opened. Individually, the prospects were far from bright when the squad first reported. bright when the squad first reported. There were so stars such as were on the teams of the past few years. E. C. Stanford '27 and F. E. Hutton '27, joint holders of last year's captaincy, have been lost by graduation, W. B. Rippetoe '28, an aggressive forward on last year's quintet, was also missing through ineligibility. Only two of last season's regulars were available, one substitute of the '27 squad and a varied assortment of sophomores comprising the balance of sophomores comprising the balance of the squad. However, the men at once displayed a willingness to work and threw themselves whole-heartedly into the task of learning Coach White's complicated system.

Eckert Finished Player

The outstanding performer on the team is Capt. L. M. Eckert '28, who is a finished player. His floor work is superb and he dribbles, pivots and passes with exceptional accuracy and timeliness. He is without question one of the best all-around floor guards in the conference. The other guard position is also being amply taken care of. R. M. Kurz '29 of Trenton, Ill., performs very effectively in that capacity. Kurz gets his pre-season training for the cage game on the football field and consequently is rugged and aggressive, prime requi-Eckert Finished Player rugged and aggressive, prime requi-sites for a backguard. Coach White relies on this sturdy guard to direct the defense and see that the oppo-the defense and see that the opponents are properly "covered" in ac-cordance with the man-to-man style of defense. Theis Lohrding '29, a substitute on last year's quintet, has come through with a remarkable floor game and is holding down right forward with little opposition. The real "diswith little opposition. The real "discovery" on the team is Kingsley Wientge '30, forward. Wientge is a contender of fine qualities, has a fine eye for the basket, defends well and generally carries himself well on the court. The center position is taken care of by E. W. Meyer '30, from East Orange, N. J. Meyer is very adept at getting the ball on the tip-off and almost invariably gives his team that

comparatively few field goals have been scored against the Bears so far this season. White's varied long and short-pass attack on the offense is something novel and, so far, has

CALIFORNIA FIVE SPRINGS SURPRISE

OAKLAND, Calif.—Coach C. M. Price's University of California bas-ketball quintet upset predictions by defeating the University of Southern California, 28 to 18, in the Oakland Auditorium here Friday night, to revive its conference championship hopes which were so severely set back by Southern California's victory a

CALIFORNIA 80. CALIFORNIA

PPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOS CORVALLIS, Ore.—Oregon State Agricultural College quintet won its opening Conference game for 1928 by & opening conference game to release the University of Idaho in the second half of the game here that finally ended, 31 to 28. Idaho led at half-time, 19 to 11 and oregon state IDAHO

SHEELY IS RELEASED

SHEELT IS RELEASED

CHICAGO (P)—Earl H. Sheely, first baseman for the Chicago American League Baseball Club has been released outright to Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League. Sheely, a terrific right-hand hitter, was one of three infielders brought on from the Pacific Coast League after the famous White Sox team was broken up following the 1919 World Series. He remains an excellent batter and fielder, but has slowed down on the bases.

HALTING OF WAR SAID TO DEPEND ON SINCERE ACTS

Not on Mere Rhetoric, Say Foreign Policy Speakers, but by Honest Effort

It will take more than rhetoric to tlaw war, agreed Dr. Nicholas urray Butler, president of Columbia University, and Prof. Philip Marshall Brown of Princeton, before the Foreign Folicy Association in Boston. But they differed fundamentally as to whether the Capper resolution in the United States Senate offers what it will take to do it.

"The practical problem is not how to deal with war in words," said Dr. Butler, who is also president of the Carnegie Peace Fund, "but how to deal with it in acts so as to restrain Organizing in Support it, to confine it, to make it increas-ingly infrequent, and finally to dis-

Mr. Brown States Position But while Dr. Butler asserted that the United States, since the administration of President Wilson, has virtually had no foreign policy, and is offered in the Capper resolution an opportunity to resume the active place in peace movements which it neid through the nineteenth century, Mr. Brown declared the course of the United States in maintaining its freedom of action, fostering condiliatory conferences, rather than arbitral methods, and keeping its attention to its own hemisphere, or to non-political world questions, has followed the most constructive postwar foreign policy possible, and that the proposed resolution would to non-political world questions, has followed the most constructive post-war foreign policy possible, and that the proposed resolution would

te proposed resolution would opardise that policy.

Urging adoption of the resolution Urging adoption of the resolution to "renounce war as an instrument of public policy," Dr. Butler said: "Declarations and treaties are only valuable and permanent as they record and reflect a national state of mind. The most important matter is to accustom ourselves to think of international differences and disputes in terms of arbitral and judicial said. putes in terms of arbitral and judi-cial settlement, rather than in terms appeals to arms."

Capper Proposal Goes Farther But the Capper proposal goes far-ther, he pointed out, by giving a defi-nition of an aggressor nation in terms he called simple and inescapa-ble, holding as an aggressor any na-tion which, having agreed to peace-ful methods of settlement, opens hos-tilities without awaiting them, Dr. Butler also emphasized the impor-tance of the provision which would tance of the provision which would refuse national protection to per-

"Here," he said, "is a clear and noble indication of the path of peace. Let us not be misled or deceived by legalistic criticism of the definition of aggressor nation. Such criticism would apply equally to the whole judicial process. The resolution so well defines the aggressor nation that by bringing such a nation clearly to the foreground it greatly, diminishes the danger of aggression itself."

**Sec for the purpose of contesting the election of delegates.

Mr. Lawrence was selected as chairman of the committee and head-quarters will be opened in New York within a month, it was said.

Calder Praises Hoover

William M. Calder, formerly United States Senator, a staunch Hoover supporter, was unable to be present. Mr. Calder, who is president of the National Republican Club, issued a statement from his home, however.

Mr. Brown believed, however, the "renunciation of war" would be a mere gesture. "The United States." he said, "has never favored or followed a policy of this kind. But if this renunciation of war should mean that never again would the United States use its power to abate an international nuisance, as it did in Cuba in 1898, or to intervene in other intolerable situations for the protection of life, property and the protection of life, property and the essential interests of civilization, it must be open to the gravest objection."

Effects on the Status Quo

"This definition of an aggressor mation," he continued states."

The view of those at the Hoover

"This definition of an aggressor nation," he continued, "would mean the indefinite maintenance of the status quo. No matter how iniquitous some of the territorial and political settlements arrived at in Paris may be, they may not be altered by force. One has only to reflect seriously concerning the situation in central Europe and in the Balkans to realize the injustice of such a test of aggression which would preclude all action by force or sympathetic support for putting an end to what might readily prove to be an intolerable state of affairs."

A further objection pressed by the Princeton professor was, "No general agreement to renounce war can ever take away from Congress under the Constitution, the ultimate right to declare war. And it would seem perfectly clear there is no serious desire to amend the Constitution to take away that right."

known to need any defense except a simple statement of the facts."

The view of those at the Hoover conference was that since the regular Republican leaders in the State had left the field open by declining to declare for any candidate now in the public thought, it was felt that the Hoover movement was fitting and proper, but was not intended in any sense to convey the impression that there is dissension within the party.

A report issued some time ago that Mr. Mellon to be unfounded. Mr. Mellon to be unfounded. Mr. Mellon told newspapermen here that he was not promoting the candidacy of any one.

NEW SHIP LINE SERVES

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sire to amend the Constitution to

take away that right."
On this point Dr. Butler conceded that Congress could, after adopting the resolution, declare war at some future time in violation of the decon this point Dr. Butler conceded that Congress could, after adopting the resolution, declare war at some future time in violation of the declaration, but said that to do so it would have to "put the nation in the position of one which breaks its word and does not keep the faith," and he believed such a possibility could safely be left to the justice of the American people.

GERMAN EXPENSE

COMMITTEE PLANNED

Control to Be Exercised by

Reichstag Group

BY WINELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCES MONIFOR
BERLIN—The Chancellor, Dr. Wilhelm Marx, has announced that a Reichstag special committee will be formed to control the expenditure of the Reichswehr, The announcement is welcomed by the Liberal parties as a most necessary measure, since the question of Reichswehr expenses has been puxiling the Reichstag for some time.

The committee is to consist of a representative of the Ministry of Finance, the Reichswehr, and the finance and load without switching the carry of the Ministry of Finance, the Reichswehr, and the finance and load without switching the carry of the Mountain and of the Mountain and organizations to help in the campaign for \$100,000 to bring the forests around the "Old Man of the Mountain" under public protection.

B. & M. BUY A NEW CRANE
An electrical traveling crane can be conshated to lifting 40 tons has been put in operation at Lechmere Bquare, East Cambridge, by the Boston & Maine Railroad. This crane can clear eight cars of steel, stone, machinery or other heavy load without switching the cars.

SEEK AID FOR MOUNTAIN AREA

Mrs. D. M. Goodridge, conservation charles young. Vancouver, Can. Macdonald Young. Vancouver, Can. Mars. Jane B. Young. Vancouver, Can. Mars. Margretta Davis, Milwaukee, Wis. Miss Thelma L. Lyon, Elmira. N. Y. Howard W. Porter, Somerville, Mass. Mrs. and Mrs. William Pitkin, Cleveliand, O. Albert F. Engle, Detroit, Mich. Admer D. Miller, Maplewood, N. J.

are protesting against this "civilian supervision of the army and navy," many Liberals demand also that Parliament be represented on the committee until the "army and navy learn that they are not permitted to spend a single pfennig for anything not authorized by the Reichstag."

The Frankfurter Zeitung writes:
"The immediate cause for the appointment of this control committee was the navy's financial support of a well-known film company by which transaction the Reich is believed to have lost several million marks. Part of these sums came from a mysterious fund owned by the Reichswehr, the Chancellor announced, accruing from the 'ilquidation of the war.'"

INAUGURATED IN NEW YORK

1400

of Candidate

In the same tenor, Mr. Brown, professor of international law, held,
"The best individual contribution we
may make to the furtherance of
may make to the furtherance of hert Moyer Secretary of Commerce. NEW YORK-Efforts to obtain peace and friendly international relations, is not by paper resolutions and artificial devices, but by an honest and arduous effort to understand the rightful interests of nations. We must be prepared to see that the ultimate problem is really not the avoidance of trouble but the preservation of justice."

Support in New York State for Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, as a candidate for the Republican nomination for President, are being made by a group just organized here and headed by Ogden L. Mills, Underscent Hoover, Secretary of the Republican and headed by Ogden L. Mills, Underscent Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, as a candidate for the Republican nomination for President, are being made by a group just organized here the organization of the Republican nomination for President, are being made by a group just organized here the organization of the Republican nomination for President, are being made by a group just organized here the organization of the Republican nomination for President, are being made by a group just organized here the organization of the Republican nomination for President, are being made by a group just organized here the organization of the Republican nomination for President, are being made by a group just organized here the organization of the Republican nomination for President, are being made by a group just organized here the preservation of justice. "the organization," however, are keeping "hands off" and are follow-ing the advice of Charles D. Hilles, vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee, who insists New York will send an uninstructed dele-gation to the Kansas City conven-

> scoret and nothing was given out to the press except that a movement had been started in this State for Mr. Hoover's candidacy but that un-der no circumstances was the meeting to be construed as an anti-organisation affair.

Strong Sentiment Claimed Besides Mr. Mills, those at the meeting were Seymour Lowman, of Elmira, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement; Colonel William J. Donovan, of Buffalo, Deputy Attorney General; Mrs. Ruth B. Pratt, member of the Board of Aldermen of New York; Thaddeus C. Sweet, former Speaker of the Assembly. former Speaker of the Assembly William L. Ward, Republican leader of Westchester county, and Richard W. Lawrence, of Bronx County.

Reports from every section of the state were received showing that there was a strong sentiment for Mr. Hoover. It was decided to form a club to promote Mr. Hoover's candi-dacy, without attempting to organ-ise for the purpose of contesting the election of delegates.

self."
Mr. Brown believed, however, the answering circulars that are being

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURBAU NEW YORK - The shipbuilding yards at Belfast, Ireland, are work-

B. & M. BUY A NEW CRANE



You can pick up your paper almost any day now and find the news sprinkled with such phrases as "competitive armaments," "naval parity," and "absolute needs." The recent announcement of the proposed United States naval program and the subsequent discussion throughout the English-speaking press give renewed currency to these terms, and make it the more imperative that their meanings be appreciated.

be appreciated.

It is generally agreed that the attempt of one nation to outbuild the navy of another is certain to result in "competitive armaments." And competitive armaments, as President Coolidge said when he issued the call for the Gensva Naval Conference, "constitute one of the most dangerous contributing causes of international suspicion and discord, and are calculated eventually to lead to war."

The Washington Naval Conference of 1921-22 provided the first practical step for doing away with competitive armaments. It was recognised that without the building of armaments definitely limited by international agreement, the tendency of nations has been to amass naval weapons with an eye to those of one another, and that competition is the likely outcome. At the Washpetition is the likely outcome. At the Washington conference the British and American delegates agreed upon a

policy of parity, or equality of naval strength, and this policy was written into a treaty limiting the construction of capital ships. Agreement was not reached as to limiting cruisers.

The Geneva Naval Conference was convoked this summer to extend

this treaty, but agreement as to cruisers was not forthcoming. Great Britain with its accessible naval bases making the small cruiser its most valuable naval instrument, and the United States with its few remote possessions making the large cruiser necessary to reach these possessions, found that these diverse naval needs, for the time being at least, obstructed an agreement as to the manner in which their navies In explaining the plans of the United States Navy Department to

build 15 cruisers, 5 aircraft carriers, 9 destroyers and 32 submarines in the next few years, Secretary Wilbur has stated that the program is not competitive, but is based on the absolute needs of the country, and he showed figures of relative naval strength to prove that the projected navy will not mark the naval supremacy of the United States over Great Britain, a position which the Washington Administration states that it

It is the consensus of much editorial discussion that without an It is the consensus of much editorial discussion that without an international agreement limiting haval construction, the trend is for each nation to interpret its "absolute needs" with a view to the strength of the navies of other nations, a trend which comes close to competitive armaments, if it doesn't land into it.

The successful Washington Naval Conference was followed by naval decreases. The unsuccessful Geneva Naval Conference is being followed by naval increases. "Some definite policy." says Wickham Steed, editor of the English Review of Reviews, "is needed to make sure that what-

ever the perversities of opinion may be on either side of the Atlantic, the acts of British and American Governments will tend to bring the two peoples nearer to reciprocal understanding."

LL nations here represented stand on an exact footing of equality." A With these words did President Coolidge, addressing the opening session of the Pan-American Conference, bespeak the policy of the United States toward its Central and South American neighbors. This was his conception of Pan-Americanism, a conception which the peoples of the 21 American republics share with him. Following, almost climatically after the President's address, the delegates voted the next day to conduct both their plenary and committee sessions in the open, putting into practice the Wilsonian doctrine of "open covenants openly arrived at." The proceedings to date are of but a preliminary character

WILL ROGERS reports that whenever two Democrats get together they usually find their party divided into at least two factions. The flasco of the Madison Square Garden convention of 1924 showed how divergent the followers of Jefferson and Jackson had become. But that will be four years ago. A JACKSON lot of water has flowed under the bridge

DAY"

JACKSON'S

whether the Democratic Party is any the

since then, and it remains to be seen

Washington passed off with a display of harmony quite encouraging to Democratic hopes, had it not been for more than one political writer who observed that only muffled oratory kept the explosives of dissension from going off. Government of the control of the stands out as the most forms. who, it is generally agreed, stands out as the most formidable candidate for the Democratic nomination, was present only by letter, and in this letter he urged that a tentative drafting of the party's

national platform be begun at once, Houston, Tex., succeeds Madison Square Garden as the scene of the next Democratic National Convention, and the gathering of the delegates on June 26 will mark the first time in the history of the party that its nominating convention has been held in the far South.

While the Democratic National Committee was selecting its 1928 convention city, the National Women's Democratic Enforcement League was meeting in the same city, and proceeding to draw up a rejection slip for any wet candidates. It listened to Mrs. Clem Shaver, wife of the Democratic National Committee charman, declare the nomination of an opponent of prohibition or one who would pussy-foot the issue would alienate the support of the "wives and mothers of the Democratic Party."

All of which makes 1928 look like a rather interesting political year. + + +

THE onrush of political events, accelerated as the national conventions become nearer, is not yet deterring Congress from attention to important public business. The current week witnessed the decision of the Senate Finance Committee to reserve tax reduction legislation until the March 15 tax returns can be studied. The Senate has also rendered its verdict by a vote of 61 to 23 that Frank L. Smith, Senator-elect from Illinois, is not entitled to his office because of excessive campaign expenditures, and after the Senate had passed a resolution in favor of a downward revision of certain tariffs, the House, disapproving sal, voted to table it. Preliminary moves are being made for a Senate investigation into the recurring reports that power industry in the United States is being controlled by a trust reaching from coast

ROM the volumes of testimony given before the Naval Court of Inquiry as it sits in Boston there rises inevitably a question as to the safety and utility of the submarine. Directly the subject under investigation concerns the United States alone. Indirectly it concerns

every maritime nation, since nearly all have witnessed submarine disasters. A considerable part of this testimony would be of interest to another Geneva Naval Conference. The submarine is practically without commercial utility, it has been shown. Its raison d'être is as a weapon. And as such, each safety device uses space already cramped or device uses space already cramped, or diminishes speed or cruising radius. Furthermore the worth to the crew of any safety device depends upon a number of conditions, all of which are

any safety device depends upon a number of conditions, all of which are extremely variable, and may or may not exist.

Once damaged and sunk, rescue from above it is known conclusively is seriously affected by the weather. Even under favorable conditions the sole accepted method of raising a submarine is a slow and tedious process of lowering and adjusting pontoons. The system of raising by means of derricks has been discredited, as has any plan of towing while submerged.

Perhaps the most constructive present result of the inquiry as it nears a close is a plan for closer liaison between submarines and surface craft, aimed to prevent future collision between the two. Weekly schedules of submarine activity will be sent to coast guard division commanders, to be checked daily by telephone, in addition to being radiocast. Thus surface craft may at least be on the lookout while in the vicinities concerned.

Registered at the Christian A. F. OF L. EXPLAINS

ITS STAND ON BEER

Believes 2.75 P. C. Would Promote Temperance

MIAMI, Fla. (A)-Organized labor's demand for a 2.75 per cent beer plank in the platform of the major political parties is aimed only at the Volstead Act, and does not seek repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, says William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

The demand was predicated on th

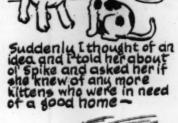
belief that 2.75 per cent beer is not intoxicating, said Mr. Green. He added UNITED TRANSIT it was the consensus of the body it was the consensus of the body STUDY ASKED BY government supervision at reason-able prices, would make for temper-

The council also heard reports on the resistance of miners in the Pennsylvania coal fields to the terms offered by coal operators following failure of the Miami wage confer-

failure of the Miami wage conference last year.

It was reported that the United Mine Workers of America are building entire towns to quarter the labor forces in this prolonged industrial warfars. More than \$400,000 has been spent for lumber alone in this program, it was said.





Well. I felt so sure that she would find one that I told o' Spike about it and he was as pleased as he could be!

Rich Man Buys Bank signing the best war memorial and to Help Old Friend

Brockton-Texas Millionaire first prize was awarded to Benjamin Sturgis Pray, second year student in Makes Boyhood Pal President of Trust Company.

hood friend "a lift."

The beneficiary this time is J. Joseph Cooper, who, it is announced, has been elected president of the Plymouth County Trust Company through Mr. Davis' act in purchas- PASADENA ing voting power in the bank. In order that his connection with the transaction might not be made pub lic, he acquired his interest in the trust company through the Plymouth County Development Company, one

Mr. Davis and Mr. Cooper were

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NEW YORK TRADE

City and Suburban Problems Are Inseparable, Merchants' Association Holds

NEW YORK—Co-ordination of the various agencies which are attempt-ing to solve the transit and traffic

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



She wanted to know how he was getting along and she seemed quite hoppy when I told her how he buzzed around and amused everybody with his funny tricks



she couldn't think afany just then but she said she would inquire among her friends and let me know later

MEMORIAL PRIZES AWARDED

city planning at Harvard University

Second prize was given to R. S

Stryker, first year student, Univer-

To Tourists and Friends-

ficient and understanding bank-

COLORADO AT MARENGO

ing service.

After a three-day competion in de-

settings for a city in New England

BROCKTON, Mass. (A)—Edgar B. sity of California, and third, to Davis of this city, New York and Ralph L. Reaser, Ohio State Univer-Texas, whose hobby for helping his sity. friends financially, has won him country-wide fame, has again stretched out his hand to give a boy-

of his corporations.

schoolboy companions in the early nineties and played together on the same basketball team in the local Y. M. C. A. They have been fast friends for about 30 years.

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The association has voted to spon-

sor a bill before the present session of the Legislature which would provide funds to enable the Port of New York Authority to undertake

New York Authority to undertake the co-ordination work.

Partial atudies of the problems have been made by the Regional Plan of New York and Its Environs, the Westchester County Transit Commission, the North Jersey Transit Commission, the Suburban Passenger Traffic Commission and similar bodies, a statement by the Merchants' Association said.

Comprehensive Plan Needed

pointed to study city transit with Bank Women has found, and it is particular attention to suburban setting about to supply that need. transit relief, reported that no solu-tion of the city problem could be at-tempted without considering the suburban situation. Solution of groups on how to use sayings instisuburban transit, the statement says, tutions has been given in Boston, and depends upon the development of a it is believed the plan will be taken

em and the co-ordination of the statistical work of the various research erganizations. This appropriation, however, was contingent upon the voting of a similar amount in New York. A bill was introduced in the 1927 session of the New York Legislature, but too late for passage. It has been revised by the Merchants' Association for presentation before the present session.

York authority was constituted by the study and solution of what is on the importance of careful investessentially an interstate transit ments. problem, the association statement

ciently broad to permit the in-vestigation work to be undertaken and its credit facilities are such that funds for needed construction work under the direction of the Port Authority could be secured by bond saues, the committee found,

HEADS WORLD ENDEAVORS

The Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, for two years president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor for North America, acting president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, succeeding Francis E. Clark, founder of the movement, has been elected permanent presi-dent of the latter organization, it was announced at the annual meet-ing in Boston. Arthur Kelley of Glasgow, president of the European branch, was elected first vice-presielected from the 35 countries comfor the Topiarian Club Trophy, the prising the world organization.

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problems of the New York Metropolitan District has just been proposed by the Merchants' Associa-TO SAVE SAFELY BY BANK WOMEN

> Series of Classes Arranged; in Massachusetts Suited to Other States Also

Immigrants do not have to be taught to save, but they need help' to learn how to save safely, the Mas-The association's committee ap- sachusetts Association of Savings comprehensive plan for the entire metropolitan district.

The New Jersey Legislature recently appropriated \$50,000 for added study of the suburban transit probations of the suburban transit probations and the State Department of Educati

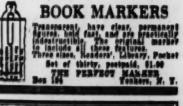
While thrift is native in most of these immigrant people, teachers in the adult classes reported they were frequently asked for advice on problems of saving. Their pupils wanted to know how to bank or care for the ature, but too late for passage. It as been revised by the Merchants' association for presentation before the present session.

Two States Involved

The fact that the port of New Cambridge, branches to the Home classes of 20 persons to the Home Savings Bank in Boston one evening both New York and New Jersey for the handling of the problems in-cident to Port of New York develop-ment makes it particularly fitted for

As the movement expands the ontinues.

The scope of its power is suffiit will spread a better understanding in- of the services rendered by savings ken banks in receiving and caring for depositors' money and will aid prac-tically all the 30,000 immigrants who attend evening classes, factory. classes and church or settlement classes in Massachusetts. attend





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keyboard of a fine instrument. There is only one piano capable of yielding this experience in its richest and fullest form. The superiority of the Steinway has been recognized for 70 years by the great ones of music, from Wagner to Rachmaninoff.

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flected from generation to gen-

eration, in many thousands of cultivated homes. When it is considered that a Steinway will be unfailing in its perfect service 30, 40 and even
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music which one feels at the apparent. There are many styles and sizes, at a wide range of prices. . . No true music-lover need ever be without a There is a Steinway dealer in your

community, or near you, through whom you may purchase a new Steinway piano with a small cash deposit, and the balance will be extended over a period of two years. Used pianos accepted in partial exchange.

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House and Garden

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By E. I. FARRINGTON

Secretary of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society

CELLAR gardening has a curious sound, but it offers interesting possibilities. It is a very simple matter to grow an abundance of rhubarb in the cellar, and also to force witloof chicory, often known as French endive. These are the simplest plants to force, but other vegetables, like asparagus, may be grown in the cellar. In England it is a common plan to force sea kale, which is highly prized as a table delicacy. In the United States sea kale roots are not easy to obtain, and the average gardener does not grow it because two years are required in that constant to have a contract to place two or three inches of sand to rocing it, boring a few holes for ventilation. French endive makes a delicious salad, and is served in most of the high-class restaurants. Formerly it was imported in large quantities from Belgium, usually coming to this country in small bashof the soil after the planting has been done. The tops will grow up through this sand, but the sand will seen done. The tops will grow up through this sand, but the sand will seen the tother the planting has been done. The tops will grow up through this sand, but the sand will supply by growing his own in the cellar. In England it is a common plan to force sea kale, which is highly prized as a table delicacy. In the United States sea kale roots are not easy to obtain, and the average are not easy to obtain, and the average are required in that the collar that the box of the high-class restaurants. Formerly it was imported in large quantities from Belgium, usually coming to this country in small bashow the set was the section of this kind in the cellar it is well to depend on the Belgian growers. Any garden maker can have a conline the secret of the age gardener does not grow it be-cause two years are required in that country to have the roots reach the

forcing age.

Rhubarb is, of course, found in most gardens, and many garden makers use their plants for forcing. The clumps are readily divided, a part being left in the ground and the other part used for forcing purposes. chicory plants and forces them this winter will be encouraged to sow

Roots of rhubaro need to be grown in darkness in order to give good results. The tops will then be white or tinted a light pink, and will make but little leaf growth. The stalks, however, will prove delicious when made into sauce or pies, having a made into sauce or pies, naving a different flavor from the rhubarb grown outside. If there is an earth floor in the cellar, a little bed of earth may be made on it and the roots planted there, being set closely together and covered with about nine inches of garden soil. If there is a comment cellar, more earth will be a cement cellar, more earth will be needed under the roots. It is a better plan, perhaps, to use boxes.

of course forcing is done to best sedvantage in a cellar which contains a heater, but the forcing-bed should be screened off with a blanket or in some other manner in order to keep out the light. The rapidity with which the plants will grow will appear to the contains the plants will grow will appear to be the plants will be plants will grow will be plants will be the plants will which the plants will grow will de-pend upon the heat. A temperature of from 40 to 50 degrees (F.) prob-ably gives the best results. Of course, some water must be given, but only enough to keep the earth moist. Over-watering must be avoided. If the temperature is kept at about 50, stalks will be ready for the table in three or four weeks, by which time they will have reached a height of 12 or 14 inches. It is well to keep a number of roots on hand in a cold place, bringing them in for forcing at intervals. When this is done, there will be a constant supply of rhubarb from the cellar until the garden crop

After the roots have been forced, they should be stored in a cool place until spring, when they may be di-vided and planted out in the garden, 18 inches apart in rows two feet apart. In a few seasons they will have recovered from the forcing process and produce an outdoor

Witloof chicory may be forced in much the same way, but probably it is better to use boxes than an open bed. Sometimes this witloof chicory is forced in boxes behind the kitchen range. If the roots are very long, the lower half may be trimmed off, and the crowns should be trimmed off, and the crowns should be rooted by the country over, and of the wontry over the succulence of the that they have never seen greener lawns.



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chenler **Jardens**

CHESWICK, PA.

that the tops will be white. This may be done by hanging a blanket As in the case of rhubarb, it is ready for forcing.

desirable to exclude the light, so

The Garden Path

OLORADO, land of sunshine and | rado one must remember the brilpart being left in the ground and the other part used for forcing purposes. As a rule, the clumps are allowed to freeze hard before forcing control of fertile soil, may some day be liant Alpine meadows, fed by glacial streams and warmed by midday sun flower the Mecca where botanists will flower whose prototypes in lower places are smaller and much less allowed to freeze hard before forcing is begun. If roots have not
been taken from the garden, and if
the ground is frozen too hard now
to permit digging them, forcingroots may be purchased. This applies also to wittoof chicory. The
garden maker who buys wittoof
chicory plants and forces them this
chicory plants and forces them this chicory plants and forces them this winter will be encouraged to sow seeds next spring and grow his own plants. They require no special cultivation, and one package of seed will give dozens of roots by the will give dozens of roots by the time autumn comes.

Tetum in Boston, or the Botanical wood-my, how almost lost to get a gradens of the Bronx, New York.

S. R. DeBoer, city horticulturist of the tourist who destroys as he picks. Efforts to scatter columbine square edges are absolutely necestative to the picks. Efforts to scatter columbine square edges are absolutely necestative to the picks. Efforts to scatter columbine square edges are absolutely necestative to the picks. Efforts to scatter columbine square edges are absolutely necestative to the picks. Efforts to scatter columbine square edges are absolutely necestative to the picks. Efforts to scatter columbine square edges are absolutely necestative to the picks. Efforts to scatter columbine square edges are absolutely necestative to the picks. Efforts to scatter columbine square edges are absolutely necestative to the picks. Efforts to scatter columbine square edges are absolutely necestative to the picks. Efforts to scatter columbine square edges are absolutely necestative to the picks. Efforts to scatter columbine square edges are absolutely necestative to the picks. Efforts to scatter columbine square edges are absolutely necestative to the picks. Efforts to scatter columbine square edges are absolutely necestative to the picks. Efforts to scatter columbine square edges are absolutely necestative to the picks. Efforts to scatter columbine square edges are absolutely necestative to the picks. Efforts to scatter columbine square edges are absolutely necestative to the picks. Efforts to scatter columbine square edges are absolutely necestative to the picks. Efforts to scatter columbine square edges are absolutely necestative to the picks. Efforts to scatter columbine square edges are absolutely necestative to the picks. Efforts to scatter columbine squar time autumn comes.

Roots of rhubarb need to be grown in darkness in order to give good results. The tops will then be white or tinted a light pink, and will make but little leaf growth. The stalks, however, will prove delicious when

A Path in the Garden of Mrs. A. G. Fish, President of the Denver (Colo.)

roduces the sugar for nearly one-

half of the world. Herbert Durand, well known writer on garden subjects, visits Colorado to take pictures of flowers in their native haunts and to collect. Henri Correvon, noted Swiss bota-nist, carried back to his National Botanical Gardens, given by him to the Swiss Government, flowers from the natural gardens of Colorado. In considering the flora of Colo-

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The magazines and books on garden subjects are most engrossing during the days when the snow flies, and, if

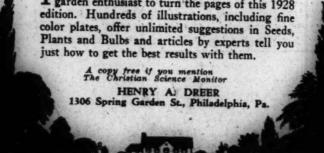
the wise virgins have potted bulbs

such as hyacinths, crocus, jonquils, in the fall, and brought them to the

light after the proper season of root growth in the dark, they may have

with her other garden interests.

TT'S a pleasure for any flower lover or kitchen garden enthusiast to turn the pages of this 1928 edition. Hundreds of illustrations, including fine color plates, offer unlimited suggestions in Seeds, Plants and Bulbs and articles by experts tell you just how to get the best results with them. A copy free if you mention The Christian Science Monitor



Homemade Cement Bricks for Gardens this with a few tests and experiments, until a pleasing appearance

inches, provide the following mate-

One %-inch board 26 inches long by 3% inches wide; one 1 x 1-inch piece of wood 7% inches long; two dozen brads; 16 1%-inch screws; two

3½-inch iron clamps.

Hard maple is recommended, although any wood that can be sanded down smoothly will answer the nurpose very well. The wood should be well dried so that it will not warp Perfectly smooth inside surfaces are essential to the production of high-grade and artistic bricks. Have the %-inch board run through a planer, and sand the planed side with No. 0 sandpaper, then shellac it to prevent absorption of moisture: sand it again with partially wornout No. 0 sandpaper.
Saw the wood into the respective

parts to measurements given in illustration. All sawing should be done with a arpenter's miter box or, failing this, done by one capable

ons, the famous "Rocky Fords" that form the choice for epicures of New his house puts in at least a lawn, of the mold's spreading apart in the York. He spoke of the mountain lettuce now shipped to all parts of the morning in irrigating. As a re-

In the manufacture of bricks, the parts "A" and "B," which are identi-cally alike, are held together with clamps ("C"). The clamps can be such as are used to hold quilting frames together and can 's bought at any hardware store for 5 cents

Manufacture of Bricks Plain Cement Bricks-A fresh, or "green," brick cannot be handled or removed from the smooth surface on which it is made without distorting its shape, and possibly knocking off the corners. For that reason a pro-fessional brickmaker makes his bricks on a smooth board, called a pallet, that can be carried away and on which the bricks may be per-mitted to remain undisturbed until what is known as the "initial set" has taken place, which requires a the home brickmaker is content to make from one to three dozen bricks a day, she or he can work on a table or bench. If greater capacity is wanted, he can operate on a per-fectly smooth floor of boards or ca-ment where space is much more ample, or he can provide smooth boards that will serve as pallets and make away to a convenient place for cur-

mg.
Mixture—Prepare a mixture of one part of cement to four parts of clean, and white sand. Painted bricks have sufficient water to get a "semi-dry" mix, which is wet but not sloppy. At the right consistency the mixture, well blended, will retain its shape when squeezed in the hand.

Two years ago a group of people Put "A" and "B" together, having were called together to organize a garden club. Today that club numthe edge of "2" flush with the outer edge of "1" at each respective end bers 500 members and is known as of the mold, and fasten on the clamps. This provides an inside the Denver Garden Club. Each year the club has co-operated with other compartment measuring 8x3%x21/4 agencies in Denver in a Beautify Denver Contest. Many home gar-dens are entered in the contest and inches.

Set the mold upright and with a spoon, cup or sugar scoop deposit the mixture in the compartment up great interest is shown by people in all walks of life.

An effort is made to encourage the to and even with the top of the compartment, before starting to tamp, to insure a perfect bond of the maplanting of gardens according to the rules of correct design such as the terial necessary to the production of rregular border; the concealing of a brick of maximum density and unsightly buildings; the color scheme; the texture scheme; the use of garden architecture; the introduccompactness. Were only a portion of the compartment filled with the material, this tamped, and then more of the mixture put in and tamped, of garden architecture; the introduc-tion of water; different levels; foundation planting; the develop-ment of different species of plants; the care of birds; bird houses; trees divisions would be made in the brick, the perfect bond broken, and an inwith seed-pods for birds-these and many other subjects occupy the at-tention of the garden club members.

Mineral color facing is put on top of the bricks in very much the same manner that frosting is put on a cake. Usually 1-16 of an inch is allowed on top of the brick for the places, floors, buildings, and walks can be made at home. The domestic manufacturer also builds the mold with which the bricks are made.

To make a mold of such dimensions as required to manufacture the standard size bricks, i. e., 3 x 3 % x 2 ½ inches, provide the following mate-

A Summer Snowdrift

primly erect, while the more modern Van Houttei, in response to the times, droops with easy grace. The Anthony Watier is a dwarf variety having red blossoms.

A well-developed Van Houlter plant from 3 to 4 feet in height can

be had at any good nusery for 50 cents—75 cents at the most. Planted,

the southern part of the United States, in the very early spring, it will require there no other attention, provided the soil in which it is placed be sufficiently worked and enriched.
Owing to the rapidity with which
it multiplies, the end of the first season finds it ready to be many times divided, the smallest shoot with a little root adhering, making a new plant. This division should be made of the second season one will have from the division and subdivision of the original plant, great banks of blossoms similar to those of the pic-

upon the heels of those of the bridal wreath, the japonica and the forsythia, come early in the spring, as can be seen by the scant foliage of the trees, and last for weeks. After their disappearance the foliage remains to the South will late fell. mains, in the South, until late fall, gladdening the eye with its refresh-



the curing in the usual manner.

diately. Unfasten the clamps and carefully take away parts "A" and as coconut or chipped chocolate is about with her gypsy ways and her put onto a cake before the frosting damp cloth; replace the clamps ready to make the next brick.

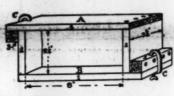
Repeat each step described with asch succeeding brick made.

Repeat each step described with cement brick. each succeeding brick made.

Curing After the initial set has taken common cement—or granite-faced place sprinkle the bricks slightly brick, while still in the mold, with a common cement-or granite-faced with a fine spray, leave them for rough-surfaced board and lifting it another period of 8 or 10 hours, and with a quick jerk. The movement sprinkle again. After several hours pulls up the facing in stucco-rough more the bricks can be removed to effect. six days.

About 10 days after they are made, the bricks go through what is known as the "rotten" stage. Perfect curing Innumerable artistic effects can requires from 20 to 30 days, after which the bricks are ready to lay stones, shells, crushed and ground They should never be placed in the rays of the sun while curing as contact of the brick before releasing crete cures much better in a cool the mold. The matter simply reshady place. solves itself into more or less

best, and most dependable plastic operation, at the hands of the fancy facings for cement bricks are individual. mineral colorings and such materials as marble dust, crushed granite



powdery substance that can be pro-cured from many sources. It is made in such colors as Venitian red, the depth is not adjustable. These shades of blue. A buff color facing produce bricks of different width and spring. can also be made with yellow ochre. depth, a mold of any arbitrary di-Marble dust and crushed granite can mensions must be provided. be procured from any marble works. The usual method employed in

applying fancy facings, such as marble dust and granite, is to mix the facing material with dry cement, four parts facing to one of cement, and then add enough water to produce a semi-dry mix. The thickness of the facing depends chiefly upon the kind used and the operator determines

divisions would be made in the brick, the perfect bond broken, and an inferior product would result.

Tamp the material firmly and evenly with some household utensil

**Tamp the material firmly and evenly with some household utensil

**Tamp the material firmly and evenly with some household utensil

**Tamp the material firmly and evenly with some household utensil



A stucco-face brick can be made With Ten-Cent Investments by pressing the top surface of a

an out-of-the-way place and stacked up, one on top of the other, for permanent curing. Sprinkle intermitently thereafter for at least five to persons who delight in the beauty and freshness of shrubs and flowers brick by dragging the teeth of an orare limited as to space, time, and cash in gratifying their tastes. Such persons may well take advantage of the opportunities offered at those universal emporiums, the 10-cent stores.

It was only a few years ago that these began offering bulbs and bulb bowls for indoor planting, confining themselves chiefly to that general tavorite, the paper-white narcissus. With their usual enterprising custom For walks and garden paths, at of seizing opportunity by the fore-lock, however, these shops have least 1/4-inch should be allowed for depth of facing to take care of the depth of facing to take care of the wear that eventually ensues. A plain brick, however, is generally preferred to a faced one for these purposes. If uneven broken effects are wanted, permit the bricks to cure twented, permit the bricks to cure twented, permit the bricks to cure twented to the bricks to cure the bricks to two or three days, then break them ping in these democratic places.

up with a chisel into the desired Three noveltles offered there for shapes and sizes, and continue with the first time are small seedlings of Norway spruce, 10 or 12 inches high, If other than the standard size clusters of ferns containing 6 or 8 sand, preferably sand from not been found dependable or artis- bricks are desired, which is at the fronds, and water hyacinths. All of which all loam has been removed by washing. Lake or sea beach sand is worthless in the manufacture of bricks or any cement product. Add

Mineral coloring is a finely-ground bricks are desired, which is at the fronds, and water hyacinths. All of these plants are well rooled and the mold illustrated is adjustable in length only. Note particularly that the parts "A" and "B" can be moved the use of these little spruce trees

Grass seed is also sold in convenient packages and doubtless buff, burnt sienna, Paris green and must always remain the same. To flower seeds will be offered in the

In the way of accessories, pebbles and gravel are sold by the measure,

THEN one possesses a consid- Japanese fiber for planting bulbs, and HEN one possesses a considerable estate or even a fairsized garden, it is undoubtlly most advisable to patronize
tablished nurserymen and seedsten in stocking it, but a great many
left in stocking it, but a great many
left freshness of shrubs and flowers

and freshness of shrubs and flowers

Japanese fiber for planting bulbs, and
a charming novelty in the shape of
packages of colored shell fragments
are offered. These fragments, one
suspects, are a by-product of the
pearl button factories, since they
come from lows. They are tinted in
seven different hues which are guaranteed not to run and to contain nothleft are product of the seven different hues which are guaranteed not to run and to contain nothleft are product of the seven different hues which are guaranteed not to run and to contain nothleft are product of the seven different hues which are guaranteed not to run and to contain nothleft are product of the seven different hues which are guaranteed not to run and to contain nothleft are product of the seven different hues which are guaranteed not to run and to contain nothleft are product of the seven different hues which are guaranteed not to run and to contain nothleft are product of the seven different hues which are guaranteed not to run and to contain nothleft are product of the seven different hues which are guaranteed not to run and to contain nothleft are product of the seven different hues which are guaranteed not to run and to contain nothanteed not run and to contain nothing harmful to either plants or animals. The colors are delicate and blend harmoniously, reminding one of a cluster of varicolored aweet peas. When these are used instead of pebbles they should be placed in a clear glass bowl, so that their beauty may not be lost. Glasses and bowls for planting bulbs in both glass and pottery may be had in abundance and in a variety of colors. Finally, garden implements of various kinds and convenient sizes also



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ANTIQUES for the HOME MAKER and the COLLECTOR

Churches and Antiques

THERE are at least three good reasons for going to Caen, to eat "tripes à la mode de Caen," to see churches and to hunt antiques. As we drove in on a September morning we were conscious that we were armed with all three of these purposes. We began with the déjeuner and the tripe. It seemed uninteresting, after all we had heard about it, but the hors-d'œuvres and the mussels before it, and "la tarte de la maison" after it were a compensation.

Then the French habit of eating outdoors is always pleasant, and even though the sky was gray, the yellow awnings gave an illusion of sun.

During lunch it was stipulated that churches should be seen first and antiques second, for while there is some hope of dragging tourists out of cathedrals, there is no telling how long a woman will stay in an antique shop. So it was agreed, but as we were lingering over breakfast a pale ray of sunshine did appear. It fell straight into the window of a shop across the way, and there struck on a pewter plate. That was enough. All agreements were off, and so were the antiquarians, the others meekly

11-a fact almost too good to be true and they were seized upon with joy. The delicately molded edges were all different, but they would make unique service plates. Sad not to have the twelfth-in a way-but really more fun. It left something interesting to hunt for. As we turned them over, looking for the touch marks, the old proprietor came blinking out of the back-ground, with a shallow bowl in his hand. This, he said, was real Eng-lish pewter. Could it possibly be some "fyne peauter" of the Worship-ful Company of Pewterers, City of

ameis which subtly suggests their romantic association with a point to be remembered when delaward in the fifteenth century by a Venetian glass-blower, was it appeared, lots of English pewter scattered through the region. Not strange, for Caen had been taken and retaken by the English, and its very university was founded by Henry VI of England.

This bowl might be a chalice, he said, and seeing we were really interested, he told us that it was in 1074 that the Synod of Rouen first allowed pewter to be used as a substitute for gold and silver in vessels of the church, and that all these vessels, chalices and so forth were much sought after by collectors. He had a standing order from one collector to buy for him at almost any price, "burettes," that is, newter bottles used in the comthese vessels, chalices and so forth were much sought after by collectors. He had a standing order from one collector to buy for him at almost any price, "burettes," that is, pewter bottles used in the communion service, one marked A for "aqua," one V for "vinum."

Pewter is very interesting as a collection, not only because of its long use, for pewter was known to the Romans, but because of its variety. First used only by the wealthy—it is considered that the meals for the

emonation lests of Edward I in 1274 were boiled in pewter caldrons—its employ became almost universal. It provides a great diversity of objects: spoons, plates, porringers, salt cellars, ewers, measures of all sizes and shapes, chargers, cruets, ink stands, badges such as those worn by beggars and porters. One collection was begun then and there in Caen, by the purchase of a beauti-ful old pièce with a deep silvery sheen on its curved side.

New to the Churches But now, fascinating as all this was, the church seekers began to grow restive. "It's just as we said," they cried, "we'll never get out of here," so they made a determined break for the door, ignoring pleas for "just one minute more." Once on the sidewalk, it was de-

Once on the sidewalk, it was decided to make for the nearest church, as being the most sure. Fortunately, it was St. Etienne of l'Abbaye aux Hommes. This abbey was built by William the Conqueror, and l'Abbaye aux Dames by Matilde, his wife. St. Etienne rears the severe simplicity of its towers in a narrow little square. Its doors are Romanesque and the façade is plain and beautiful in an austere manner. The interior is simple and although its pale walls seem a little cold at first, it too discloses the beauty of slight modeling and unbroken lines. The crystal chandeliers are a little

The crystal chandeliers are a little surprising, and yet in color they toned with the pale walls and on each pendant a cross was carved to bring them more into tune. The sexton told us that the church was restored and cleaned in the seventeenth century and has not been touched since. As we looked back, the light from the high windows bathed the long clear aisles in a faint green. We might be looking at a cathedral under the sea. nder the sea.
All together in the car again, the

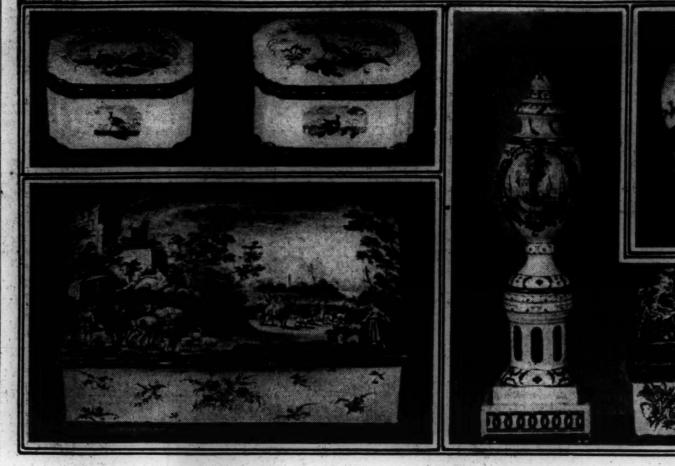
antiquarians began to clamor for their turn and it was agreed that on or La Trinité, we would stop at another antique shop. "We won't be long," they promise as they get out, seaving the simple sightseers out of ieaving the simple sightseers out of temptation's way. Nor were they unfully long, considering, for the purchases were too inviting to be resisted. A pair of Lowestoft vases—the familiar little roses on a bluish glaze—to be transformed into a pair of lamps, and not a mere barometer, but a superbarometer, unlike the businesslike ones that hang in English hallways and which characters in English novels are always tap—and verses. Transferred designs

the shop, and came out with a brass milk can. "Can't you picture this full of autumn leaves or Michaelmas daisies?" she said, balancing it on her lap with a pleased smile. Then we were off to the Abbaye aux Dames. Matilde's share of the bargain.

The next visit is to St. Pierre conveniently situated in the middle of the town and considered by some the most beautiful church in Caen.

The car drives out of Caen, the

The car drives out of Caen, the antiquarians hug their purchases and look eagerly out of the windows as we go through the narrow streets; the sightseers mutter something about the old stone and timbered houses they had wanted to see, and the hotel de Than with its graceful "Fyne Peauter" dormer windows. But they remind The plate turned out to be one of each other that they can come again, and settle back with the pleasant thought that there are still a lot of churches and a lot of antiquities left in Caen-and even tripe, if so de-



The Two Unper Boxes at the Left Are Bilston Enamel. Decorated in the Manner of the Designs in

Proper Questions

A Correction

Miss Anna M. Genung, of As-

bury Park, N. J., has kindly called our attention to an

article that appeared on this page in the issue of Dec. 24, last.

Under the title "A Precious Blunder," it was stated, concern-

ing the so-called Vinegar Bible: Four copies of this famous edi-

tion have found their way to America." Miss Genung informs

us that at least one other came over and was presented to Christ Church (Episcopal), Shrews-bury, N. J., in 1752 by Robert Elliston, General Controller of His Majesty's Customs at New

On consulting high authorities

we are told that the number of

Bibles in America, having this

peculiar misprint, is not known.

Battersea and Bilston Enamels

THERE is a dainty charm and quaintness about Battersea enamels which subtly suggests also used. This method of decoratheir romantic association with a

great appreciation, he became bank-rupt in 1756 and York House was closed. The Public Advertiser of March 4, 1756, contained the follow-amel works in 1749. The possibility is, therefore, that the painted en-amel work trade had its inception



Books, of STEPHEN THEODORE JANSSEN, Esq., at his House in St. Paul's Churchyard. . . .

Enamels emanating from Batterses

can be divided into three general groups: Those decorated after the

manner of the china painters and having designs inspired by the pot-ters of Dresden and Sevres; speci-

mens with printed decorations; pieces suggestive of the colored engravings

In color the small boxes of Bat-

ersea generally had grounds of pink

and blue, laid on the white base

enamel. These were nearly always

finished with gilt or gold scroll work and foliate ornament. Many enamels from this factory were imitations of French enameled work, but, though often copyists, the old Battersea dec-

orators were not slavish. In their

WORKS

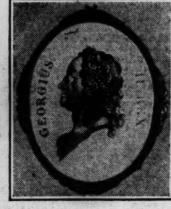
OF ART

of the late eighteenth century.

A Battersea Enamel Writing Case Showing Colored Decoration Adapted From "The Ladies' Amusement." This Is an Unusually Large Piece of This Sort of Ware, the Details of the Painting Being Very Well

in the decoration of the old Worces-ter ware of his period. The high glaze peculiar to these enamels is an indication that lead played an important part in its composition.

The Styles of Decoration



Portrait of George II, an Example

Lavinia V. Chapman

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FRANK PARTRIDGE 6 West 56th Street NEW YORK King St., St. James's LONDON, S. W. England

tersea Factory. These Are All Decorated in the Same General Style, the Lids Bearing Transfer-Printed Pictures Painted Over in Bright Colors. The Vase-Like Piece in the Center 1s a Bilston-Made Pastille Burner, One of a Pair copying they employed a freedom of were coarser in every way than the invariably hard and very white when

method that deserves far more praise earlier specimens. than is usually conceded to them. probability originated in the Black remembered. Color is one of the ornamentation generally is convenwere devoted to the manufacture of decorated enamel until well into the nineteenth century. It has been defi-nitely established that painted en-Although Janssen's work met with 1760, and recently a lease has been amel work trade had its inception in this country rather than at Bat-tersea. Records dated 1780 show that there were at least three enamel boxmakers then established at Bilston-

> Enamels from the Bickley factory were all hand painted, and are among the most delightful of their cate spray or wreath of flowers upon a mesh or netted background on a plain color, or in color upon another tint. Beckley's factory was established before 1756, and specialized in etuis. Transfers were extensively used in this factory, the designs often being painted over by hand with min-iature work, producing an exception-

Thomas Perry, Mary Bickley, and

Some Features of Bilston Enamels Bilston enamels were decorated in all colors, especially a peculiar pink or rose-colored enamel, painted with dlesticks, round salt cellars resting boxes, toothnick cases and toys in the shape of birds, animals, human heads, fruit, etc., were made at Between 1770 and 1780 there were

several enamelers at work in Birmingham and Bilston. One of the latest enamel factories in existence was John Yardley of Wednesbury, en-amel box and toymakers, where painted enamels were made during the eighteen-fifties. Boxes emanating from this factory were of ex-Paul's Churchyard.... Also a quantity of beautiful enamels, colour'd and uncolour'd of the new manufactory carried on at York House at Battersea, and never yet exhibited to public view, consisting of Small boxes of all sizes of great variety of Patterns, of square and oval pictures of the Royal Family, History and other pleasing subjects, very proper ornaments for Cabinets of the Curious, Tickets with chains for all sorts of Bottles, and of different Subjects, Watch-cases, Toothpick-cases, Coat and Sleeve Buttons, Crosses, and other curiosities, mostly mounted in metal, double gilt. ceptionally crude workmanship and finished with a high gloss. Enamels made in the Black Country during the last 30 years of their production

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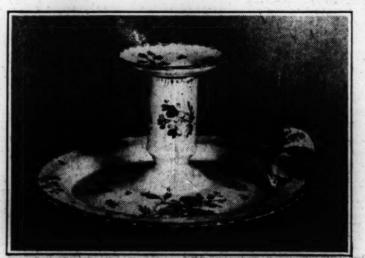
Judge Joseph Buffington of Philadelphia, Senior U. S. Circuit Judge (3rd.), writes from a Loridon Hotel (18/8/27):—

"My dear Mr. Hurcomb I think your cheeks would have tingled with pleasure could you have heard the remarks of a Yorkshire Vicar's wife at the table when your name was mentioned. If there is an honest man in the British isles, I think she regards you as that eas. To jodge from her encomium, I have concluded you are the apostle of the square deal. I read with much interest your article in the Morning Post, and was glad to know you purposed publishing a book. "Who's Hurconb?" would be a good title, and I wish you would enter me for two copies (both to be autographed, please). One will be for mywelf, the other for President Coolings, who, I know, would heavel and reading you are deeply interested in the commercial civil standards you have laid down to govern your business. I feel you are doing a sortable public service."

W. E. HURCOMB CALDER HOUSE, Entrance 1 Dover Street, Piccadilly, London, W. 1, England Phone Regent 6873-9

"The Ladies' Amusement." Below These, as Well as at the Extreme Right, Are Boxes From the Bat-

Many English painted enamels that sea or Bilston enamels there are sev-Battersea's best, were made at of various kinds is expecting us to are attributed to Battersea, in all eral very helpful indications to be Bilston between 1760 and 1780, the go quite outside our province. A



Courtesy of The Victoria and Albert Mussing Enameled Candlestick From the Beckett Factory, Bilston

when the color is good.

Many of the designs used on

O'HARA, LIVERMORE

and ARTHUR BAKEN

used as a ground color in 1755; inharmonious, violent contracts be-pea green 1759; turquoise and claret ing the rule. This results in a cercolor in 1760. Polished steel mir- tain rigidity and clumsiness, even rors in patch boxes were discontinued about 1785, when glass was small flowers and gilt borders. The color, known as rose pompadour, mirror is, therefore, a Bilston prothe book, "The Ladies Amusement duction. Small boxes with corru
or the Whole Art of Japanning," gated sides are not to be found much published in 1760. Enamels bearing efore 1805.

The ground of Bilston enamels is definitely of Bilston origin. before 1805.

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Others

My Quilt and

THE quilt-making propensities of Pennsylvania-German women have provided much interesting material for the country auctioneer, and much local color for the devotee to old-time furnishings. Not that the usual quilt may be termed antique, for it may been peace made but a for it may have been made but a few years ago. The same methods of painstaking handicraft have al-ways obtained, however, and even a new one has the charm of "peasant" design and meticulous handworking which is, after all, one of the greatest attractions of genuine antiques.

est attractions of genuine antiques.

There are two major divisions of quilts, the pieced and the appliquéd. The pieced ones are considered the more valuable, because sewing tiny odd-shaped patches together into a design is much more difficult than simply applying the design on a large piece of cloth. Still, some of the elaborate appliquéd designs, such as flower pots and birds bring force. as flower pots and birds, bring fancy prices. Still another class of quilt es, either "crazy" style or sewed in a design, these being neither so pretty nor worth anything like as much as the ones with a definite color scheme.

A nice thing about many of the quilts that turn up at country sales is, that they seem to have been made for the pleasure of making, and show no signs of being used or washed. I recently acquired such a one, a beautiful specimen, at a sale in a small town near my home. The effects of an old family were being sold, articles that had been packed in storage for 17 years.

The amount of needlework the women in that family did, no matter how many of them there may have been, was astounding. Monogrammed linens, embroidered shelf to our readers in every way that may be within the field of a newsscarfs, door towels, lap robes, pieced and appliquéd quilts, needlepoint pilwere consider specimens.

uncolored. Although large and handwhen dating specimens of Batter
uncolored. Although large and handsome pieces of workmanship equal to that asking us to appraise articles much of it never used.

My quilt is a pieced one, a geometrical design of squares being formed of small triangles sewed together. The color scheme is red (my beloved great many letters come to us requesting advice as to selling or inormation concerning age and style of furniture. These we are glad to contains 24 red and 24 white tri-angles around a white square, the answer to the best of our ability, but it is wholly another matter for us to effect being of a design in red on white. And, though the quilt is not attempt to tell you how much money you should get for a sale. large, there are 30 of the squares. The whole is then beautifully quilted, this last process probably being the most serious part of the undertaking. The quilting frames that I have seen in farmhouses are great, ungainly and complicated-looking contrap-tions, full of mystery to the unini-

Homemade quilts, according to their beauty, condition, and the size and importance of the sale, may us-ually be had from \$2 to \$25 each. simply furnished bedroom, and quite with old furniture or reproductions.



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Music News of the World

Music and the Ether Waves

By EMILE VUILLERMOZ

have paled before the exhibi-tion of a new instrument invented by the Russian professor, Leon Theremin. One has heard that this engineer proposes to utilize the music of ether waves. In London, Berlin and Paris, he has given con-certs which have made a considera-

servants of Apollo is very simple. All amateurs of the T. S. F. know All amateurs of the T. S. F. know that in approaching or moving away from a radiophonic apparatus in use, a condensation in waves is produced which determines "howls" and whistlings covering the whole scale of sounds. Stretching the hand toward one of the dials, high notes are obtained, and drawing it back, a chromatic descent is occasioned. A special content of the dials of the of the dia matic descent is occasioned. A spe-cial device in ebonite has even had to be invented which allows the nec-essary buttons to be turned at a distance, so as to eliminate the par-

Up till now, the music of the ether Up till now, the music of the ether waves has not, then, been considered a benefit. Professor Theremin judges differently. His reasoning is logical. From the moment you possess, by some means or another, a complete chromatic scale, you have at your disposal a musical instrument from which you can draw all that you wish. A little ingenuity and shilling the anough to put this key. enough to put this keyability is enough to put this key-board at your service. Whether it be a question of a piece of elastic more or less stretched, a steam whisor an airplane engine, when you have a scale to use, you have only to develop your virtuosity in order to make music from it. The chromatic "howis" that escape from a radio apparatus can be tamed very easily. Professor Theremin has, the aid of an arrangement of his own and he can thus transmit, by a loudspeaker, a lusty, elastic sound, the pitch and intensity of which he can regulate as he desires.

He stands in front of a sort of box surmounted by a little metal rod. By stretching the hand toward this projection, and withdrawing it, he provides his keyboard of sound. A second projection, circular in shape, allows the left hand to modify by the same process the intensity of the sound produced by the first. Using these two processes to

from one note to another without dragging after one this constant So considered, Sir Thomas Beecham glissando, this carrying on of the voice which stultifies and beclouds the lines of a melody. The inventor has got out of the difficulty very cleverly by using his rod of intensity By a series of quick and gentle reptained by a series of quick and gentle releasings of the force of the sound, he manages, by jerks of his left "Rodrigo" are characteristic exhand, to affect the continuous vibration in the way the pedal of the plano affects the harmonics of a metal string. He thus obtains a sort of slight articulation which suffices the continuous vibration of slight articulation which suffices and by his results, not by his methods. So considered, Sir Thomas Beecham triple concerto by Beethoven for violin, cello and plano. The soloists were Josef Fuchs, concert master; Victor de Gomez, cello, and Harold Samuel. Not in the most profound mood of the master, the work had, however, the elegance and drawing-room qualities that Beethoven could at times command with such marked success.

The Bach D Minor concerto was a never works with which

Remained another difficulty. The sounds thus produced have a purely mechanical character and are utmechanical character and are uttered with a cold brutality which might put off the public. To give them "life," in the sense traditionally understood by musicians, Professor Theremin imprints with his right hand upon the vibrating wave a tremolo exactly similar to that used by violinists. The sound thus treated begins to sparkle and scintillate like that of an E string to which the finger applies a continual tremor. The effect is extremely attractive to the public and brings back the great electric voice to the reassuring æsthetic of the cello.

The Timbre

The Timbre The weakest part of the discov-ery is the timbre. In spite of his promise to make us hear the most varied sonorities, and in particular those of the flute, the trumpet or the human voice, the virtuoso of the ether waves only actually produced very closely related, rather nasal timbres, which were, however, of a remarkable compass extensive and remarkable compass, strength and

remarkable compass, strength and elasticity.

With a touching but disconcerting nalveté, the inventor proclaims that he is no musician. Alas, this is only too obvious. Instead of confiding his admirable instrument to a professional who would have got a much happier effect out of it, our engineer himself interprets the most dull sentimental melodies, with an eternal vibrato in the worst possible taste. From this splendid aerial orchestra he draws only known effects of easy appeal, which will delight the unenlightened but alienate those who expect loftier revelations from this invention. If Professor Theremin only brings us a quivering, bleating mechanical violoncello, his invention does not offer great interest for the future. But really the apparatus is far richer and may have much greater importance in the history of contemporary music than its inventor imagines.

The instrumental factor has always had its immediate bearing upon the history of composition. A manufacturer of musical tools exerts a direct influence upon sesthetics. The invention of the saxophone resulted in a whole new orchestral literature. The popularisation of the singing rod and electro-magnetic melody should likewise exercise a decisive influence upon the imagination of the composers of tomorrew. Assuredly, none of them would employ this prodigious invention in the way of a formidable electric red-pipe, as its inventor now does.

The possibilities which, indeed, this astonishing product opens up to instrumental writing are unlimited. Think that this instrument no longer has to take into consideration the limitations of the performer, or the length of his bow which, in particular, has exercised a hidden but de-With a touching but disconcerting

In the course of the technical preface preceding his little concert, Professor Theremin let us hear, with a rather imprudent disdain, the sounds that his instrument could produce in its pure state, before the intervention of his manual tremolo. Well! these rude tones that can be obtained at will in a murmur or a "howl" offer an extremely interesting new sound material. This instrument of tomorrow should not al-Well! these ruds tones that can be obtained at will in a murmur or a "howl" offer an extremely interesting new sound material. This instruing new sound material. This instrument of tomorrow should not allow itself to be hampered by the orchestral traditions of yesterday. It should bring to the world a new voice, absolutely individual, of which we cannot yet suspect all the insections. This great pathetic cry we cannot yet suspect all the inflections. This great pathetic cry of the subjugated wave has a poignant quality which we must not seek

of the subjugated wave has a poignant quality which we must not seek to destroy.

One dreams of astonishing effects which one cannot foretell.

Beecham and the B. S. O.

pair of concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's season, the first of on the afternoon of Jan. 20. Sans core, sans desk, sans even baton, he led the virtuoso band through a program culled from Handel, Delius, Berlioz, Mozart and Strauss.

Serge Koussevitzky, whose many motions on the stand have been deprecated by a section of the musical ublic, will seem hereafter a most taid director. As an entertainer for the eye, Sir Thomas surpasses even Miss Leginska. We do not recail having had music sketched for us

occurate reporter) that his arresting behavior on the platform is not due a perfectly constituted instrument.

Difficulties Overcome

The first objection that occurs to one is that of the difficulty of interrupting this perpetual flow of chromatic scales. How can one pass from one note to another without dragging after one this contact of the difficulty of interrupting the properties of the conductor of the difficulty of interrupting the properties of the conductor of the players.

Well, a conductor of the difficulty of interrupting this perpetual flow of chromatic scales. How can one pass from one note to another without dragging after one this conductor of the players.

Well, a conductor of the players of music. Means and calculating all the time, he assured us; the has to be in order to keep control. Nor is it possible to believe that Sir Thomas would set himself, by the use of head, arms and body, to deceive our innocent ears. Without doubt, his movements are directed to the attention of the players.

Cleveland Orchester.

Cleveland Orchester.

metal string. He thus obtains a sort of slight articulation which suffices to divide the ladder of sound cleanly enough to bring back this Æolian harp to the approximate technique of our instruments with tempered the suffices of our instruments with tempered the suffices of the suffice

musicianly and a masterful and a stimulating conductor. But in order to get the best effect of his work it is necessary to keep one's eyes off him; and that is not easy. him; and that is not easy.

An amusing novelty was introduced by Ernest Schelling at the both Dupré and Widor several seafirst of his annual series of orches- sons. He plays with great sest. tral concerts for young people, resumed on the forenoon of Jan. 14, in Jordan Hall. This was an enormous thermometer, which registered the lecturer-conductor's critical opinion of the quality of the audience's singing. In past years the young people have shown some diffidence in joinstitutes one item of the program. Loeffler's dramatic poem Tinta-stitutes one item of the program. Loeffler's dramatic poem Tinta-This new stimulus proved effective. giles," an imaginative work splen-Having pursued a progressive course didly orchestrated. The Cleveland players at the close for three years. Mr. Schelling has ing in the singing which always confor three years, Mr. Schelling has now begun all over again, probably in order to initiate a new group of young listeners. Assisted by an orchestra made up of members of the Boston Symphony, he devoted his opening lecture and program to the strings, with illustrations drawn from Handel, Corelli, Rossini, Tchai-

kovsky and so on.

The most disturbing of recent recitals was that of Andrès Segovia in the Repertory Theater, on the eve-

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IR THOMAS BEECHAM, knight ning of Jan. 15. In spite of all the of British opera, brought his musical and histrionic equipment to Boston for the thirteenth were all being achieved on a guitar. Nevertheless, a guitar remains a guitar, and one wonders how long and how often the playing of even Mr. Segovia would be enjoyable. In the afternoon, in Symphony Hall, Paderewski, not at his best, had played a program in which, surpris-ingly, some Schubert-Liszt items had stood out in interpretation above Schumann's "Etudes Symphoniques"

and Beethoven's op. 110. evening of Jan. 19 in Symphony Hall music as a whole owes to organists for the benefit of the Robert Gould in the past.

Shaw House, a settlement of the Was it not Beethoven's early train-Shaw House, a settlement of the South End of Boston, set forth with ing on the organ that in the fullness extraordinary legibility the Bach of time gave us that grandeur of Toccata and Fugue in D minor ("us-sustained and dignified utterance, by Grainger's performance, for example, opus, that most beautiful set of comwhile technically flawless, failed to preludes? And did not Cesar Franck

Other numbers were for orchestra alone and among them were two pieces by the Cuban composer, Amadeo Roldan, "Oriental" and "Fiesta Negra." Native rhythms lend fascination to native melodies, and original use of native harmonies

makes the music more attractive. by a piano maker of over forty years'
The big number of the evening was
Loeffer's dramatic poem "Tintafee to any one buying or selling a

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Tone Quality Lost

console on the player's left; on an

other they are on the right; with yet

Best, of Liverpool, Guilmant of were lost. "Mixtures" were mis-Paris, Lemmens of Brussels, and Dr. William Carl and Clarence Eddy were abused. Organs were noisy of New York, Edwin H. Lemare and others, we are hard pressed to supply such a galaxy of stars nowadays. We have had the world tours of Joseph Bonnet and later of Marcel Dupré (both of Paris); Sweitzer has toured Africa, Australia and New Zealand; and recently Lynnwood Farnam of New York has made a deep impression by his recitals in England. There are celebrated players in permanent posts in the con-cert halls both in Britain and in America, but for various reasons they seen to have little inclination for touring. The result is that the finest organ playing—playing equiva-lent to that of the few planists of the first rank—is not often heard now by the general public.

Debt to Organists

The greatest musicians were all familiar with the organ; many of them were themselves great organists. To mention the names of Frescobaldi, Dr. John Bull, William Byrd. Buxtehude, Böhm, Froberger and others in & somewhat remote past: Purcell, Bach and Handel in the great classical age; Mendelssohn, Adams and the Wesleys in later times, should be sufficient to show Percy Grainger, playing on the the enormous debt which the art of

organ, as well as is his very last hundred or so stops, a certain gen-opus, that most beautiful set of compositions consisting of eleven chorale- ably be expected. owe all his inspiration to his beloved get. On one great instrument, all the organ at St. Clothilde? If there be a pedal stops are at the bottom of the fault in his great symphony, is it not that the orchestration follows too closely the lines of organ registra-

A Transition Stage

Notwithstanding all this, it cannot the "reeds." have escaped the attention of all interested in music that over a large period, represented by the major portion of the nineteenth century, organists-viewed solely in their relation to the higher forms of musical art-fell from the high position to which they were entitled. It is as-tonishing that during the nineteenth century, organists should have been content with a decadence which could not but be transient. Was it merely

only progress as the art of organ pathetic rendering of Mozart's Symphony No. 34 in C major. Strause's Own Story of a "Hero's Life" was vividly and thrillingly told.

Yes, Sir Thomas Beecham is a musicianly and a masterful a the orchestra of Bach. During the first half of the nineteenth century

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Is the Organ a Musical Instrument?

By DR. A. EAGLEFIELD-HULL

London organ building stood still, and in instrument air art of moving possibilities. The consequence organ composition failed instruments? Or have both it and netic voices would have delighted a Beethoven or a Berlioz. It could enchant a whole crowd by impress.

Does the organ a Musical Instrument?

By DR. A. EAGLEFIELD-HULL

London organ building stood still, and in consequence organ composition failed to progress. But with later instruments are fresh world of possibilities or possibilities are perfected preceding his little concert, preface preceding his little concert, a Beethoven or a Berlioz. It could enchant a whole crowd by impress.

Tone Quality Lost sounds alike, nor anywhere near it. A piece will indeed sometimes as-sume an altogether different character, and probably "find itself" only when "on tour." But how charming Progress was still very slow, for both building and playing had got is the chamber organ! I can see the into the hands of very conservative time coming when the chamber or salon organ will take the place of the people. Tone quality and beauty planoforte or at least form a valu-

one of the most charming things in

able ally as well as competitor. The

combination of organ and plano is

instruments; stops were multiplied; mechanical inventions were placed before music. Mere size became a fetish. The organist was no longer Again the programs are too often drawn from one field only. Bach, an artist. Organs were no longer musical instruments. Mendelssohn, Rheinberger, Lemare, At the beginning of the present seem to cover the whole of the outcentury, however, the old artistic leanings reasserted themselves, as look of many organists. And most they were bound to do, in the organ domain. There is no doubt that the of the transcriptions are from the romantic school--Wagner, Dyořák, organ is the most difficult of all in-struments to write for, on the highetc. There are plenty of organists in the United States who do otherst levels; but, already there are wise, of course. But I still think that original organ compositions might be plenty of composers grappling seri-ously with the problem. The players themselves are realizing what leeway more frequently used with advan-

they have to make up. A strong rhythmic feeling, vitality and clear-The average recitalist's program is too often a very dull affair—nearly as dull as the average planist's. The ness of all details is rightly expected from the modern organist. The rhythm and flow of the music canrange is far too limited and leans too not be held up for the adjustment o much to sentimentality and flimsy virtuosity. Every recitalist of exmechanical contrivances. The standard of criticism for the leading piano perience knows that he can "fetch and hold" his audience any time, if and orchestral performances can now be applied fairly to organ rehe cares to turn on plenty of tremcitals given by players of the first ulants and humanas and play a rank—provided always that the in- sentimental Madrigal or Andantino. He knows also that an "ad capstrument on which they are playing 'fetch down the house" with little · Growth of Instrument rouble on his part. Let organists One reason why the first-class always guard zealously the title of organist is not so fond of touring as 'artist" and forgo all such easy apformerly, is the immense growth of plause. Organ recital audiences are not less serious than any other mu-

sical audience, unless the recitalists make them so. I believe there is a great work to harm in size if it goes in the direction of variety and quality and not sortion consists of listeners. Now words (if Mr. Beverley Nichols is an accurate reporter) that his arresting behavior on the platform is not due size of the organ; but there is no gram mus'c ever wr'tten (dernit But this is exactly what we do not 'hree great "Chorals."

> Vladimir Shavitch, conductor of another, they appear on the left at the top; or again down the middle. So, too, with the "mixtures" and with the "reeds." The English and Amer-to appear as guest conductor in Mosican Guilds of Organists might well cow and other Russian cities during lay down a law on this subject and April.

An Oboist Let Loose

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

set and inalterable qualities of tone, he impressed me as thinking nothing about the ages upon ages that the reed-pipe has been blown by way of popular amusement, and very little about the centuries that the oboe and its predecessor, the oboe d'amore, have been sounded in polite ensemble that an oboist was obliged to spend to make it give back what he in use reeds which he bought at the imagination heard. imagination heard.

nagination heard.
So, doubtless, idyllists have done the tip.
Oboe playing, I question not, is Consoling songs of the aweet-voiced

Bring I, the sort they hold in store.

In His Portfolio Has travel, perchance, helped the Arcadian to find the note and melody of his desire? It must have, because he more fields in which he listens. the richer, surely, become his tunes. In any case, Mr. Goossens is speculating at present upon an American He is in New York, inviting tour. attention to some airs written for him by certain British composers today and to others left on record by classic masters. In his portfolio, he told me, are a quintet for strings and oboe, by Bax; a concerto for oboe and orchestra, by Gibbs; a lament for oboe and piano, by Henschel; an idyl for oloe and orches-tra, by Farjeon; a quintet for oboe

93, one of the greatest pieces of pro- all I know from study with English teachers and from practice in Engdiminished sevenths). Liszt's "Ad lish orchestras. My first and best Nos" Fantasia and Cesar Franck's teacher of music was my father, a word, an Italian. See him mark the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, took lessons from him as a boy in has accepted an invitation from the Liverpool. At 14 years of age I went 16, I left college to play on tour as a the rhythmic piquancy of a line from member of Sir Henry Wood's orches- a Horatian ode.

New York

Leon Goossens, the oboist, talking with me soon after his arrival here from England, caused me to believe what I had long suspected, that there is no such thing as musical tradition. A player upon an instrument which provides one of the elemental, fundamental, fixed, set and inalterable qualities of tone. about six years. He uses the same instrument that he won his youthful laurels with. The mechanism, he explained, is what tends to give out. performance. He seemed to be aware a great portion of his time with only of having held this hollow piece of wood in his hands since he was a boy, and of having tried all that time he found he could advantageously

from the beginning even till now. In the beginning even till now till cane, they have sought merely to the sounds, but also with the motions please their own ear. Or, they have of performance; possibly not much thought with Theocritus, with the manipulations of the 30 persons, more or less, who play, but certainly a good deal with the gestures of the one man who conducts In brief, symphonic interpretation

is a pair of hands. Molinari and the Philharmonie Bernardino Molinari, directing the concert of the Philharmonic Society at the Metropolitan Opera House on the evening of Jan. 17, gave certain works an outline at once familiar and novel. In the calligraphy of the baton, he reproduced a score of Corelli's and one of Beethoven's according to a fashion at once international and individual. By way of presenting a sarabande, a gigue and the Fifth Symphony of the other, he traced in the proscenium frame a series of figures correct to the rules

Mr. Molinari, anybody observing the writing of his stick would be made aware, has a world-wide view of things, while he retains one or oe as a solo instrument. I am two definite Italian predilections. He the way of grandiloquence and impressiveness, but he insists that the music must laugh and sing. He is, in whose line has always been conduct-ing. My original oboe instructor was the concluding measures of Corelli's Reynolds, of the Hallé Orchestra. I badinerie. Ask not that of German, Frenchman, Englishman or Amer-Liverpool. At 14 years of age I went ican. You will never get it. That to London and studied at the Royal has come down from imperial times. College of Music under Malsh. At It possesses the grace, the humor,

and still absolutely expressive of

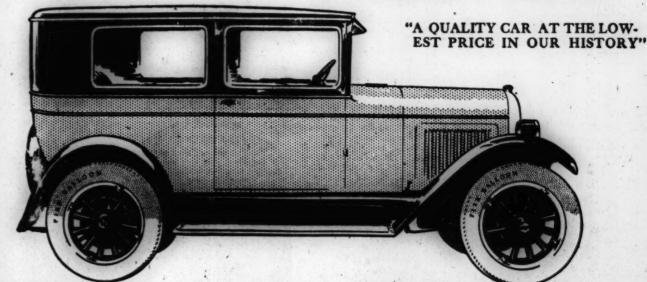
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THE HOME FORUM

Three Hundred Years Ago

lonely country manor house in Bed-fordshire she received suitors at his

Temple had to maintain his position

replies to his letters. Never once

one of a snatch of dialogue in "Cymbeline":

IACHIMO - Here are letters for

Posthumous - Their tenor good,

She reports gayly on her infre-

quent visits to London, where her relatives engaged her "to play and

sup at the Three Kings," or at Spring Gardens, Foxhall; enjoying as bright

gardens, Foxnall; enjoying as bright a time as was possible in those dull days. But she prefers to be elsewhere. "We go abroad all day," she writes, "and play all night, and say our prayers when we have time. Well, in soher earnest, now, I would not live thus a twelvemonth, to gain all that the king has lost, unless it was to give it him again." No. Doro-

was to give it him again." No, Doro-thy's heart is away in that quiet cor-

ner of the country which has always

been her home, and the letters are at

their best when they are touching upon a thousand simple things in re-lation to it, from the difficulties of

correspondence, presents of engage-

trust.
IACHIMO—'Tis very like.

does she need to chide him for

LL who have read Lord Mac-|the rowdy cavallers with whom she aulay's essay on Sir William must perforce have been acquainted Temple will recall the fascinat- at her father's house, found him ing glimpses he gives of a very worthy of her friendship. Affection pute between Royalists and Parlia- realization eventually dawned upon mentarians, were on the side of them it remained their perpetual King Charles. It is now three hun- wonder. dred years since Dorothy Osborne's "When we meet," wrote Dorothy time, and those who lost their hearts some years later to her lover, "let us

Sir William Temple's courtship of Mistress Osborne was prolonged to seven years by "difficulties as great as ever expanded a novel to the fifth volume." They had met in the Isle of Wight, where Temple, who had just turned twenty-one, was on his wolume." They had met in the Isle of Wight, where Temple, who had just turned twenty-one, was on his travels. There he met the son and daughter of Sir Peter Osborne, who held Guernsey for his king.

An incident occurred at the inn where the three young people had halted which deepened their association in a way that saved it from being merely casual. The Osbornes and Temple were loyalis a nil. Doro-

Temple were loyalis a all. Doro-thy's brother, more loyal than wise, thy's brother, more loyal than wise scratched on the inn window-pane with a diamond his candid opinion of the Parliamentarians. He made particular reference to the notorious Colonel Howard of the Roundheads, all been lost, those she wrote in results consequence of his audacity turn have happily been preserved. Colonel Howard of the Roundheads, and the consequence of his audacity was that the trio were arrested. The situation was saved, however, by Dorothy's ready wit, for when she faced the court-martial she took the blame wholly upon herself and appealed to the gallantry of the presiding officer so effectively that she and her fellow-irresponsibles were and her fellow-irresponsibles were dishements against which William promptly released. It is an incident which Sir Walter Scott might have do not seem to have embittered him made a new "Waverley."

or affected his serenity and con-fidence, if we may judge by Dorothy's "Dorothy's demeano. during a try-ing situation," wrote Courtney in his "Life of Sir William Temple," "was not lost upon the young companion of the two Osbornes." He fell enslaved to her bright wit, clear faith, and dauntless honesty; and she, of seventeenth century life as it was and dauntless honesty; and she, lived by the old English nobility. The mood in which they were written was unfailingly that of a beautiful, quiet-hearted lady, reminding

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He seemed to have no business But to tramp along, No chuckle for my laughter, No echo for my song.

I plod the shadowed highway With less of laughter now. But with a turn for musing And with a calmer brow

The Journey

As I set out in sunlight,

But when I was breathless,

Along before noonday, I knew another traveller

Was walking my way.

Without the best of football

I knew that he was there;

That he was sober-minded

I was well aware.

All alone with joy.

Happy as a boy, I raced through a wonderland

Still my reserved companion Keeps up the dogged pace.
He is the sort of walker
That wins in every race.

At some appointed moment, All shrouded in the mist, 'He will reach sudden forw... And catch me by the wrist.

DUNCAN CAMPBELL SCOTT, in ndon Mercury.

The Gypsy Model in Spain

Were at leisure they assembled at a notoriously severe critics—declared point of vantage and quietly watched three or four weeks in Granada. As she was unable to secure men's mother saw them, and flew to painted, Paco returned with Carmen, and the painting was resumed.

a beautiful fifteen-year-old gypsy, Meanwhile, the story of the poralways carefully chaperoned at the respectfully—requested the favor of ously looked after her, and the resittings by her mother. sittings by her mother.

any natives in costume to pose for the balcony and vigorously berated secure rooms in the main hotel, the beautiful lady named Dorothy Osgrew between them. But so unconborne, daughter of an English soldier
who, in the seventeenth century disconsiderable period that when the who with her mother lived in a cave trait came to the ears of the conest by the whole menage. When she outside the city limits. Carmen was cierge, who respectfully—O! most painted out of doors, Paco assidu-

time, and those who lost their hearts some years later to her lover, "let us to her in Macaulay's rather wistful design and set aside one day for our pages will not fail to celebrate the two selves to remember old stories was situated in an annex, which canvas, and then came the proprietor, amu pages will not fail to celebrate the anniversary by reading once again all that is available about the romance of Dorothy and her William, for it is assuredly one of the most fragrant in history.

Sir William Temple's courtship of Mistress Osborns was prolonged to they passed to and fro from the no wonder, for the portrait is an ex-pered by any lack of technical skill, kitchen, caught glimpses of the por-ceptionally lovely one. Even Car-the produces pictures of unusual

When Miss Selden was able to

From that time on Miss Selden's movements were watched with inter-

canvas was treated as triumph Of course, these incidents greatly Longfellow the Loved

There are passages trembling and throbbing; There are phrases that tingle and Like logs in a generous fireplace With soft little crooning b And words that go singing and danc

ing. And words that go faltering and slow. Yes, dear are these songs in poems— Lyrical, tremulous, sweet,—

That the ear and the heart keep hearing, Though the head holds the judgment So, reluctant, I part with the scholars

To listen and learn at his feet. KATHRINE HYMAS WILLIAMS.

Monsieur and Joan

"Well, now," said Monsieur, "we will fin' those leetle cakes, eh? You come with me." He took Joan's hand the carrying on of a prosperous and and padded off to a slant-roofed al- happy life? cove curtained apart from the rest of the studio.

"This," he announced with a flourish of slim fingers, "this is my and squatted down comfortably on the floor beside the low window, and watched everything with frank and

disordered, and it was full of sun-shine and color and full of things that were loved—books grown very limp and shabby, an old rug, copperhued, a bowl of amber holding light, and pictures-pictures like doors in the wall opening up into other worlds.

Monsieur sat down on a yellow stool in front of his cupboard and spread out three blue plates the color of an evening sky, and put a frosted cake in the middle of each "Voila! We shall 'ave a—how-do-you-call-it?—a tea-party, eh?"
"Oh, yes!" cried Joan. "Let's have tea-party!"
And Lancelot began to woggle with

anticipation. Monsieur lifted a blue plate, and then paused and frowned very seri-ously. "But ma chère, we 'ave forgot! It is not the time for a tea-party My clock, she tells me that it is still only morning!"
"Oh, but that doesn't matter," said

Joan quickly, "it's only more fun-doing things out of their real time is always more fun!" "Mais oui!" greeted Monsieur. "It is indeed so. To 'ave the breakfast

in the evening-would not that be "Oh! is that what you do, really and truly?" "Well, not so ver' much, per'aps but sometimes I become mixed—I forget 'ow the day is—and then

there are muddled things in my 'ouse. Why, once," with an air of great secrecy, "once I took, what do you think, soup and leetle fishes for my breakfast!"
"Oh!" cried Joan delightedly. "And what did you do for your dinner?" Monsieur grew very solemn. "Then

for my dinner, chèrie, I had to take oatmeal, nothing but oatmeal!" He broke up Lancelot's cake and put the blue plate before him. Joan sighed regretfully. never do things like that where I

"Does nothing then get mixed up She shook her head. "They like a vista of verdant loveliness, dusky to be the same all the time—they my Aunt Nellie."

"But you do not, eh?"
"No, I play—by myself." Lancelot gulped a large piece of cake and looked uncomfortable. "Eat the crumbs, dear," Joan ordered. "And don't gobble-we're having a tea-party." Monsieur sat silent on his yellow stool gazing out over the white flare

of snow, the little things he loved shining about him. . . . Joan got up and put the blue plate ack on the cupboard.
"Did you make this picture?" she through the spicy air drift upward. back on the cupboard. asked, pointing.

"It's pretty, isn't it? I like it."

"Yes—and I too."
"Who did make it, Monsieur?" "A man named Watteau, chèrie; a man who lived a ver' long time ago—and live still, ma foi!" Joan looked at the picture thoughtfully. "He could make beautiful things, couldn't he?"

"Yes-he was mos' fortunate, mos' would like to make beautiful things," said Joan; "but I don't know

"There are those who do the beeg. things," went on Monsieur quietly and leisurely, "an' those who do jus' -scraps. Some time you learn which to a ceiling of glossy, blue-shaded way you are to go, some time you malachite, made bright by penetrate. way you are to go, some time you come to see the truth. It is all ver' funny an' sad, ma petite, like a game that is mixed—or played all wrong, per'aps." He sat silent on the yellow stool, looking off into nowhere with faded eyes.

Joan tilted her head thoughtfully.

Joan tilted her head thought to make "Monsieur, do you want to make beautiful things, too—like the little the throats of numerous birds who rest within the cool, pine cavern, in a rhythm of the sway-

now I 'ave learned that I cannot make, I can only watch what the others 'ave done. Jus' watch." "And we can love them," said Joan. "If we can't make them, we can love faint harmony woven on pine forest them, can't we. Monsieur?

"Yes, chèrie, it is indeed so." things, the ones that matter, and we love them—springs and stars and people most of all. We can't make them, only God. But we love them.'

The baggest here a shence whose beauty pays in the contemplation of its color, its line, and its music.

Pine cones, so near to resembling the parent tree in form and texture,

Supply

with which most mortals are obliged to contend. Food, clothing, and shelter are needful things, and besides these are the thousand which mortal mind so called would and one things which, in the midst of the many complexities of society impose upon one. How can this be? as at present organized, are deemed necessary to the living of an harmo- God supply our daily need? is the nious, happy, and useful life. Ac-cordingly, the efforts of mortals are and must be answered. Christian largely, too largely it seems to Science furnishes a complete anmany, taken up with the question of swer. gaining the supply for one's self and First of all, Christian Science lays dependents. That this entails hard down the fundamental fact that labor, and often severe hardships, Spirit, God, is the only substance, there can be no doubt; and those and that man-that is, the real man who give serious thought to the subject ask themselves, Is all this necessary? Is there not some better way of gaining the necessary things, of securing the supply necessary to be inquired, does that meet the daily

Christians in general look to emplar of righteous living in all and in turn, they give you daily supteachings on many subjects as final ouse. She is ver' small, but I made and conclusive, they do not, it seems, her jus' right to hold two people in the same measure follow his preand one leetle dog with a long tail. cepts in regard to supply-that is, every moment." It is mos' fortunate, is it not?" He in regard to the gaining of needful held back the blue curtain and Joan things. What did he teach in this and Lancelot-Pan-Shelley went in regard? His words are unmistakable: "Seek 'ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all infinite universe of perfect ideas. As these things shall be added unto you." interested eyes.

The little house was dusty and part of the greatest compendium of man as the son of God, upon whom the little house was dusty and part of the greatest compendium of the loving Father has already before righteous living ever set before the loving Father has already bemankind.-the Sermon on the Mount. And that it is wholly prac-

> The teachings of the Master, which have by many been called transcen-dental and wholly unadapted to spiritual understanding; and they do modern society, have, through Chris- this in full assurance derived from tian Science and its demonstration, the actual proofs of demonstration. been found to be not only practicable but the most practical of all ways of gaining the needful things. Seeking Eddy says: "The earth, at God's comthe kingdom of God-and seeking it mand, brings forth food for man's first-is the sure way of winning all use. Knowing this, Jesus once said, that is necessary. But the seeking must not be primarily for the loaves ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink,' and fishes, but rather for the kingdom of spiritual Truth. And, moreover, this method is most important the Father and Mother of all, as able

Sea Lily

slashed and torn but doubly richsuch great heads as yours drift upon temple-steps, but you are shattered , in the wind.

Myrtle-bark is flecked from you, scales are dashed from your stem. sand cuts your petal, furrows it with hard edge, on a bright stone

Yet though the whole wind slash at your bark, you are lifted up, aye—though it hiss to cover you with froth.

-From Collected Poems of H. D.

Georgia Pine Woods

Up through the red clay hills and the sandy stretches that lie beyond, like to always have breakfast for new scenes within its conferous breakfast, especially my father and splendor. Outside is the heated afternoon, a blaze of rose lights and the brilliant gold of the sun; 'inside is rest, a gray dusk of emerald lights, and a coolness that discounts the warmth of the hill and plain.

The pine forest is but a shadowed passageway between tall pines of darkened green; where soughing branches play sibilant melodies; where tinkling needles sing music box harmonies to the random rays of sunshine filtering through the tops of the trees. Slowly the golden motes asked, pointing.

Monsieur turned and smiled. "That lush verdancy in grass and vivid blossoms to the vibrant swaying of The pungent pine aroma lifts from lush verdancy in grass and vivid these monarchs of the Georgia woodlands.

Red brown earth and sand that shifts easily with movement provide a soft loam for the floral growth, provide tiny nooks and crannies for the small wild creatures, and havens for the quail and other nesting ground birds.

Deeper woods and rich green undergrowth are spots of natural beauty, flowering in profuse foliage. Here song birds of dazzling colors fit back and forth in soundless flashes. Still deeper in, a quiescent vaulted room of exquisite proportions reaches up under the arching lower branches of the giant conifers, ing sunlight. These are ancient vaulted halls with arch and nave and beam, cloister and bell tower. The room has for columns the slender brown trunks of the pines, and for its walls, the dainty multicolored

swinging in a rhythm of the sway-ing pine trees. So profound is the silence that the lilting carols of the songsters are a chorus in another seeming world, a delicate nuance o peace.

Here is rest from the heat, the

"Perhaps," very slowly, "it is like noise, and the confusion of earth; God. He makes all the biggest here a silence whose beauty pays in

THE problem of supply is one to mortals; for it is the way to salwhich mortal mind, so called, would How can seeking the kingdom of

-reflects that substance constantly, eternally: that, consequently, man possesses by reflection the infinite substance of Spirit. But how, it may need of material things? Mrs. Eddy explains this fully. On page 307 of "Miscellaneous Writings" she writes: Christ Jesus as the outstanding ex- "God gives you His spiritual ideas, time. And although they accept his plies. Never ask for tomorrow; it is enough that divine Love is an everpresent help; and if you wait, never doubting, you will have all you need

Here is full assurance that God does meet our daily need. The first necessity is to gain spiritual ideas. the truth about God, man, and His we lay hold of these spiritual facts. This signal statement is a these divine ideas, we shall behold stowed all blessings; and those blessings through our spiritual right tical there is no longer room for thinking will become manifest in terms of our human need. Christian Scientists learn to strive for more of On page 530 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. 'Take no thought for your life, what -presuming not on the prerogative of his creator, but recognizing God. to feed and clothe man as He doth the lilies."

The words of the Master were spoken in perfect assurance. Mrs. Eddy's statements were also written out of demonstrated understanding. God does care for all His children, and that care will be made manifest in any state of consciousness in which one may find himself, if only it be sought with faith and understanding. Understanding gained, all doubt, all uncertainty, all fear is removed; and mortals abide in the assurance that all that is necessary is ever at hand.

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ment-rings, pictures, dogs, locks of hair, fashions in dress and habits, to the delights of a country house, and the books she read—she wept tears over the miseries of the poor paste-board heroines of the romances William appears to have dispatched Joking With a Glacier Who shall describe the beauty and the glory of a calm, moonlit day in She gave a candid opinion on what she expected in a husband—and the depths of the Polar night? Its William, likely enough, was quick to learn the letter by heart. "He must ble as are the fleeting glories of ble as are the fleeting glories of not be so much a country gentleman as to understand nothing but hawks and dogs, and be fonder of either wonder of it until once, when the Aurora. I never fully realized the than of his wife. He must not be a moon was full, urged by the rarity town gallant, neither, that lives in a tavern and an ordinary; that cannot ing influence of 70° of frost, I walked imagine how an hour should be spent rapidly over the frozen sea until I without company unless it be in was well beyond the precipice of ice sleeping; that makes court to all the that towers two hundred feet skywomen he sees, thinks they believe him, and laughs and is laughed at Glacier. Then I paused, for the prosequally. . . He must not be a fool pect that opened out was of arresting of no sort, nor peevish, nor . ill- grandeur. The face of the great rampart on my right had, until then, been in the shadow; but on rounding natured, nor proud, nor discourteous: and to all this must be added, that he must love me and I him, as much he must love me and I him, as much as we are capable of loving. Without all this his fortune, though never moon, whose beams gleamed brightly so great, would not satisfy me, and with it a very moderate fortune would the cliff, and coruscated from a keep me from ever repenting my disposal." the cliff, and coruscated from a myriad crystals at my feet. Her radiance shed for miles along the coast, Eventually the seven years of waiting came to an end, and William and Dorothy were wedded in 1654.

In after years their children paid which promontory a great black

which promontory a great black column of lava stood like a sentinel ample tribute to their mother as "a holy woman and a perfect wife." But it was not so much the austere beauty of the scene that so dominated me, as its utter desolation, and its intense and wholly indescribable loneliness. I stood awhile beneath the shivering stars, with every sense alert, striving to detect some sound; but the stillness about me was profound. Concentrate the faculties as I might, I could hear nothing but the beating of my heart.

T. M.

Were you ever out in the Great Alone, when the moon was awful clear,
And the icy mountains hemmed you in with a silence you most could hear?"

I knew then what Service meant

when he wrote:

An eerie feeling crept over me in the presence of this majesty of back "Coo-ee!" It was thus I discovered one of the finest echoes I have heard in any land. I have listened to some of the most famous echoes of the Alps, mocking the yödelers and the Alp-horns; but I have heard none so wondrously clear and ring-ing as the voice of this Antarctic none so wondrously clear and ringing as the voice of this Antarctic glacier. I sang to it, and joked with enough, it reproduced them perfectly; but longer phrases sent it all a-chattering with a babel of voices that became pandemonium.—Herrer G. Ponying, in "The Great White South."

The delightful essayist, Mr. A. C. Benson, refers somewhere to the feeling we are apt to experience in entering suddenly a place of trees South."

Fine tenses there rose close beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver fir. . . There beside me a young silver f

Night in the Hutung

A Granada Gypsy. From a Painting by Dixie Selden.

(Narrow Street) On a door sill, in the evening dark, The old gateman is playing. Hark! Through the moon door softly comes His theme of burgeoning, while he hums In falsetto,

With hairs confined between two strings Moves minorly as he sings. Yet is there vigor In his rhythm of burgeoning.

Like a lava tube, the hutung, long, Black and mysterious, fills with the song. Out of the tube, emerging On east and west.

A vendor stops to listen and rest.

Over his cart is a lantern hung,

Upon the gleaming snake skin

Still shaking from ruts of the old hutung; And its moving light in the eery night As in a trance begins to dance Upon the form of the gateman thin,

Across the face of his violin. Now the light Is static and bright. On the door sill The gateman is still. Asleep, the vendor dreams of eyes Peering above his cart in surprise.

And tiny hands of sun-burned brown

With coppers in them, upside down.

In the black of the lava hutung. Even the glazed apples, strung On upright sticks, to beguile Cheeks as red as they to smile, No longer quiver-Only uplift on each laden sliver Crimsonly to the lonely night

Pagodas of light,

JEANNETTE SEARIGHT.

Firs and Lilies

I shall not easily forget one sum- having been in progress which we An eerie feeling crept over me in the presence of this majesty of silence: a feeling of exhiiaration and awe... I shouted a loud "Coo-ee!" To my astonishment the precipice immediately responded, and shouted back "Coo-ee!" It was thus I discovered one of the finest echoes I have along the gully which the ered one of the finest echoes I have along the gully which the ered one of the finest echoes I have along the gully which the expring supplied with a little thread lilies. There were housends of them and every one of of water that crept quietly away through thickets of ceanothus and

thousands, of them and every one of the shining host, as it seemed, was azalea. Spiring a hundred feet above the lesser trees there rose close fectness as my silver fir. . . There

STOCK MARKET PRICE UPSWING GAINS. HEADWAY

ome Irregularity Caused by Profit Taking-Closing Firm

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (P)-Resump ily interrupted by a heavy wave of cont-taking, but speculators for the ivance quickly regained control. Exeme gains in many of the active ises ranged from 2 to 6 points, with

ublic utilities, motors and merchanublic utilities, motors and merchanising issues giving the best exhibiions of group strength.

Week-end market letters laid parcular stress on the stiffening steel
rices and the pick-up in mill operaions in that industry. Less alarm was
xpressed over the credit situation,
ithough it was widely recognised as
an important influence on the future
rend of prices.

Montana Power was again a market
wader, souring 6 points to a new high
ecord at 122, R. H. Macy advanced
points to a new peak at 254, and
fonigomery Ward also rallied 4
points to a new peak at 254, and
fonigomery Ward also rallied 4
points above yesterday's final quotaion. Adams Express, Brooklyn Edion and Hudson Motors were other
utstanding strong points.

The closing was firm. Total sales
approximated 1,000,000 shares.

A few railroad liens displayed firm
endencies in today's bond market,
ut quiet continued to rule the list.

New offerings for the week aggreated about \$120,000,000, a total not
ikely to present much competition to
he listed market. Estimates of impending new issues run as high as
500,000,000.

Interest was manifested in bond
directs in the plan whereby Puszion

Jenning new issues run as high as 500,000,000.

Interest was manifested in bond direles in the plan whereby Russian alway bonds are being sold in this narket without conflict with American policies. Payment of principal and interest direct to American investors in dollars, is provided in the plan. The Russian bonds are delivered to American purchasers through the mails.

Rock Island, "Frisco" and Atchison mortgages were the leaders in today's moderate buying, but advances were limited to small fractions for the most part. Missouri Pacific 4s, on the other hand, were a little easier.

Foreign exchanges opened steady with sterling cables quoted around \$4.87%.

CHICAGO WHEAT PRICES STEADY

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (P)-Unfavor.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (P)—Unfavorable reports as to domestic winter composition of the property of the control of th

MARKET OPINIONS

lark, Childs & Co., New York: The sertain action of the market has ught forth considerable discussion as whether or not brokers: loans have been advanced too fast for the time ng, even though they may ultimately ch substantially higher levels; also current prices for many stocks have courtum earnings and prospects.

Elmer H. Bright & Co., Boston: oney has been the vital factor behind

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BC

TOCK MARKET

TO PROPER TO THE CONTROL OF THE C

| Section | Sect

NEW YORK BOND MARKET Closing Prices

The property of the property o

INVESTMENTS

Securities to safeguard your savings

KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.

PROVIDENCE

ONE OF Florida's Safest Investments

Lakeland Building & Loan Association

More than \$1,000,000.00

We have never failed to more than earn and pay our dividend, which is payable quarterly, January 1st, April 1st, July 1st, October 1st, of each year. Your investment is secured by first mortgages on homes only. We have shareholders in nearly every State. Write for descriptive literature M.

P. O. DRAWER 629, Lakeland, Florida

Engineers National Bank 60 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON

OBrion Russell & Co. INSURANCE

of Every Description 108 Water Street . . . Poston Telephone Hubbard 3780

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call loans—renew'l rate 4\(\frac{1}{2} \) 4\(\frac{1} \) 4\(\frac{1}{2} \) 4\(\frac{1}{2} \) 4\(\frac{1}{2} \) 4\ Current quotations follow:

Foreign Exchange Rates
Current quotations of foreign exchanges
compare with the last previous figures as
follows:

.5428 .4866 .4985 .50 .5678

WEEK'S REVIEW OF BUSINESS AND FINANCE A

Steel Output and Prices Advance—Tone of Trade Somewhat Cautious

hopefulness so generally exd since the beginning of the
as been more moderately temthis week, in so far as it may
seted to be manifest in the actiof current markets. Some tone
ution has seemed to underlie
in most sectiona.

e middle West, however, foldevelopments in the steel insome quickening of business
n seen,
this basic certains.

in the midus west, nowever, following developments in the steel insustry, some quickening of business as been seen.

It is this basic constructive element, the improvement in steel operations, that occupies the foreground it this week's astuation. In some it is astuation in steel operation. In other fields the tone is less bullish.

Wheat prices have held well during the week against the influence of the findence of the week's astuation. In other fields the tone is less bullish.

Wheat prices have held well during the week against the influence of the findence of the week's and show manufacturing, the visible life, it is said, who necessarily have been thinking in international terms of the production made gains.

In other fields the tone is less bullish.

Wheat prices have held well during the week against the influence of the findence o

Wheat prices have held well during the week against the influence of the week against the w

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET PRICE RANGE FOR WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, JANUARY 21

Cont Bak B 1800 5%
Cont Bak pf 1900 25%
Cont Bak pf 1900 25%
Cont Cont Insure 11500 25%
Cont Insure 11500 25%
Corp. Prod pf 2500 116%
Corp. Corp. Prod pf 2500 116

| 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR COAL MERGER

Morris Essex.

Morris Essex.

Mother Lode.

Motometer.

Motometer.

Mullin's Body.

Mullin's Body.

Mullin's Body.

Mullin's Body.

Murray Body.

Nashwille Chat.

Nat Bellas pf.

Nat Bellas H.

Nat Biscuit pf.

Nat Cash Reg.

Nat Cash Reg.

Nat Distill

Nat Dept Sto.

Nat Distill

Nat Dept Sto.

Nat Enas pf.

Nat Enas pf.

Nat Lead pf.

Nat Lead pf.

Nat Lead pf.

Nat Hy My 2pf.

Nat Hy M

100 | 163 | 100 | 163 | 100 | 163 | 100 | 163 | 100 | 163 | 100 | 163 | 100 | 163 | 100 | 163 | 100 | 163 | 100 | 163 | 100 | 163 | 100 | 163 | 100 | 163 | 100 | 163 | 100 | 163 | 100 | 163 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103

PIG IRON PRICES UP
NEW YORK, Jan. 21—Foundry pig
iron is sold at \$19.50 a ton, eastern
Pennsylvania, an advance of 50 cents a

DIVIDENDS

Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Co. declared an extra dividend of 2 per cent in addition to regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent en addition to regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Feb. 8. An extra dividend of 8 per cent was paid Nov. 15, 1925.

American Brick Co. declared the usual quarterly dividends of 25 cents a share on the preferred stock, both payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 26.

Radio Corp. of America declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 1.

Mointyre Porcupine Mines Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 1.

Charlestown Gas & Miectric Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, payable March 1, to stock of record Charlestown Gas & Miectric Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent, payable March 1, to stock of record Jan. 20.

Manufactured Rubber Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 20.

Charlestown Gas & Miectric Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 20.

Charlestown Gas Scarce the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 25.

Chall Store Investment Trust has described an initial quarterly dividend of 31.50 of the 50 per cent preferred, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15.

Chall Store Investment Trust has described an initial quarterly dividend of 51.50 of the 50 per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 16.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. Montgomery Ward & Co. reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1927, net profits before income taxes of \$15,119,245, an in-crease of 50 per cent over \$10,155,299 for 1926. After taxes and Class "A" divi-dends, earnings were equal to \$10,25 a common share as compared with \$6,25 in

M. Savings, Building and Loan Ind April 5, 1921, \$0.00 March 31, 1922, \$147,608.20 March 31, 1923, \$272,463.58 March 31, 1924, \$300,130.44 March 31, 1925, \$750,097.74 March 31, 1926, \$1,208,168.28 Splications for loans, far exceed our available funds. We respectfully solicit your September 30, 1927, \$1,810,083.11 55,000,000.00. A Mutual Company Under State Suj WRITE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

AE BUILDING and LOAN COMPANY
16 and 18 Laura Street, Jacksonville, Fig. Phone 5-6025 Your

31, last, probably will show slightly less than \$10 a share on 259,147 shares of common. This will better the 1926 net of \$3,596,891 after all charges, or \$9.48 a share on 257,107 common shares after months of 1927 was \$2,468,859, or 7.26 a share.

OIL STORAGE GAINING
NEW YORK, Jan. 21—Preliminary figures on December oil results indicate
5,076,000 barrels excess supply of crude
and refined oils, exclusive of California,
a daily average oversupply of 164,000.
Complete figures for November showed
a net gain in oil storage of 5,222,000 barrels, a daily average excess of 174,000. OIL STORAGE GAINING

Money

is conveniently available when invested in our

FIRST MORTGAGE DEMAND BONDS

Maximum high yield of interest payable quarterly by coupon at-tached negotiable in any bank. Write for folder M for further information.

ORLANDO LOAN and SAVINGS COMPANY

Under Supervision of the State Banking Department Wall Street, Orlando, Florida G. R. STRICKLAND, President
A. L. York, Vice-Pres.
Ben O'Rannon, Secy.-Treas.
Established 1922

Safe 7% Tax-Exempt Investments

Full Paid Investment Certificates: Resources Over \$500,000.00

Let us send details. VALLEY BUILDING and LOAN ASSOCIATION Meallen, TEXAS

UNITED STATES LEAGUE TEXAS STATE LEAGUE OF BUILDING & LOAN ASSNS. AMERICAN SAVINGS, BUILDING & LOAN INSTITUTE

Our "Paid Up" or "Installm

FORT MYERS BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION FORT MYERS, FLORIDA "The City of Palma" A. R. Alanaifer, Sec. Trans.

SAVINGS

SAVINGS

SAVINGS

Last Dividend at the Rate of

Medford Trust Company MEDFORD SQUARE

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY CO.

Public notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of acts of the legislature of Massachusetts for the year 1911.

C. 740. written enders are invited for the sale to the Boston Elevated Railway Company up the sum of \$400.387.00. All tenders must be made on or before January 25th. 1928, at Company, Henry L. Wilson, Treasurer, \$1 81. acryed to Boston Mass. The right is reserved to the property of the sum of \$400.887.00. The salinway James Ave., Boston, Mass. The right is reserved to reject any or all tenders.

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY COMPANY By HENRY L. WILSON, Treasurer.

FALL RIVER COTTON CLOTH BUYERS ARE IN WAITING ATTITUDE

IN WAITING ATTITUDE

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 21 (Special)—Trading this week in the local cloth market has been chiefly to fill immediate wants of buyers, but has embraced a fairly wide variety of print cloths, sattens, three and fourless twills and marquisettes, with considerable interest being shown in fine gloths have been sold in fair quantity.

Prices are holding firm, with buyers contracting only for their absolute needs. The sentiment prevailing in the buying field, however, is that a casing of prices will follow the proposed general wage cut which will possibly become effective Jan. 30, following a conference Friday night between the manufacturers' association and the textile council. The various unions will act on the proposition next week.

In sateens trading has been on the bases of 11½ (211½ cents for the 4:37s, and from 10½ (210½ cents, for the 4:37s at 11 and 11½ cents. Sales of the narrower prints were confined largely to the 36-inch styles for which going prices were obtained. Some interest has been shown in the 43-inch, 55x4s, 5.55s, at 3½ cents, 39-inch, 55x4s, 5:50s, at 5½ cents, 39-inch, 55x4s, 5:50s, at 5½ cents, 31-inch, 55x4s, 5:50s, at 5½ cents, 31-inch, 55x4s, 5:50s, at 5½ cents, 32-inch, 55x4s, 5:50s, at 5½ cents, 34-inch, 55x4s, 5½; 27-in, 54x50s, 5½; 36-in, 54x6s, 5½; 37-in, 54x50s, 5½; 38-in, 54x6s, 5½; 37-in, 54x50s, 5½; 38-in, 54x6s, 5½; 38-in, 5 ### STATES OF THE STATES OF TH

(Sales in \$1000)

DOMESTIC BONDS

2 Alabam P 44\(\frac{1}{2}\) \(^{67}\) 95\(^{6}\) 95\(^{6}\)

2 All Pack 8s'\) 39\(^{67}\) 95\(^{6}\) 95\(^{6}\)

47 Alumi Crp 5s'\) 52\(^{62}\) 102\(^{6}\) 102\(^{62}\)

21 Am Cyan 5s'\) 42\(^{62}\) 94\(^{6}\) 99\(^{6}\) 108\(^{62}\) 108\(^{68}\) B6\(^{68}\) B2\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 54\(^{68}\) Pok L6\(^{68}\) 201\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68}\) 107\(^{68

14 DetInterBrdg7*52 100 100 2 DetInBdg6½852 ..101% 101% 17 DixieGulfG6½8'37. 99½ 99½

NEW YORK CURB MARKET.

RADIO

Somersalo Tuning System

I Record only

the Sunny Hours"

Two Letters

Lorain, O.

SINGLE DIAL CONTROL

to send their sons to Uxford and Cambridge nowadays than ever before, although it is also true that many who were formerly able to support their sons in state at one of the universities now find it more

'POTASH PEACE"

GERMAN QUEST

AT WASHINGTON

Franco-German Combine to

Show Competition Unwise

-Dead Sea Plan Decried

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURRAU LONDON - The great German

Tuning and Amplification Separated in New Circuits

Signal Is Tuned Before It Goes Into Amplifier, Which Is of the Untuned Variety

By VOLNEY D. HURD

Flat top tuning, which means much being completely shielded, should more accurate reproduction of radio music, was briefly discussed in our music, was briefly discussed in our Three or four stages of untuned R. F. issue of Jan. 17, commenting upon must follow one of these arrange-Dr. K. F. Vreeland's paper read be- ments. fore the recent convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers in New York City. We brought out the fact at that time that the writer had been Jewell. While this would seem to be

With this point in view we should like to carry on this question of flat top or double hump tuning a little further, and will present to our readers very shortly a receiver identical with the one now in use by the pro-gram department, which may be easily made at home and which will give the experimenter an excellent chance to study this whole question

| 100 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 of double hump tuning. Before taking this up we will discuss two other projected receivers which have just been announced, which work on the idea of a selective tuning system followed by an untuned amplifer; namely, the Som-ersalo receiver, sponsored by the De Forest Company, and the Super Hilodyne, sponsored by the Algonquin Electric Company. These two receivers will be discussed in this article.

Tuning Before Amplification We will take up the Somersalo arrangement as it is more in line with the multiple tuned circuit receiver the writer used two years ago. Let us state at this point that the experimenters developing these two systems make no claims for double hump or make no claims for double hump or that since their controls volume and probably feedflat top tuning but that since their arrangement resembles the flat top arrangement resembles the flat top tuning receiver in that the tuning is done at one place and the amplification at another, they may act as introductory discussions.

It so bappens that these receivers

It so bappens that these receivers

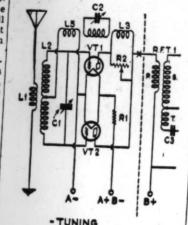
2 Bos Con Gasös 47.103½ 103½ 103 7 Can N Ry Eq7 35.114¼ 113¼ 114 1136 ChiMil&StP 58*75. 9675 9655 96 233 C M&StP adj 58*00 605 605 6012 4 Cin S Car5½s24 299% 98% 98 4 Cin S Car5½s52A.101½ 101½ 103 8 Citles Ser 68*66. 1031½ 103 103 8 Citles Ser 68*66. 1031½ 103 103 6 Citles Ser 68*65. 1031½ 103 103 1 Con Gas B 68*49. 108 108 108 1 Con Gas B 68*49. 108 108 108 2 Cont Secur 58*42. 101 100½ 101 6 Cudahy P 5½s 27 98½ 98½ 98 1 Cudahy P 5½s 27 98½ 98 98 1 Cudahy P 5½s 27 98½ 98 98 1 Cudahy P 5½s 27 98 98 98 98 1 Cudahy P 5½s 27 98 98 98 98 strength. The diagram of the Somerloss sale arrangement shows three tuned circuits loosely coupled together. The incoming energy passes from "A" where some of the undesired signal is filtered out, to "B" where sole this is repeated and firstly the sole of the diagram.

be awarded to either Armstrong or DeForest, this circuit would seem to violate this for there is certainly from the plate circuit through the diagram. "A" where some of the undesired signal is filtered out, to "B" where this is repeated and finally the incoming signal is tuned for the third time by circuit "C." An open-ended coil is used for the actual coupling which is in effect similar to the capacity coupling in the original John shortly by another in which the fist-

at that time that the writer had been using a set working on this ideal since the summer of 1925, the first model being a simple affair which produced such excellent music that it has been in use by the program editor in checking radio programs editor. It has been in use by the program editor in checking radio programs a capacity he will practically have a Rice neutralized stage. The coil L5, in series with the grid return, is in series with the grid return, is coupled to a plate coil L3 through a element of overcrowding at the unicircuit tuned to the incoming wave versities, more people should be able to send their sons to Oxford and

Two-Tube Tuner

Super-Hilodyne Tuner



markable proposals for peace.

August Diehn, the new chairman ing letters they had received.

It so happens that these receivers are both based on coupled circuits and that by that very fact the flat top effect is almost unavoidable unless extremely loose coupling is used which in turn means loss of signal strength. The diagram of the Somersalo arrangement shows three turned circuits loosely coupled together.

pacity coupling in the original John shortly by another in which the flatpacity coupling in the original John shortly by another in which the flat-Stone circuit. This circuit, which dates back to around 1904, showed ther with the final publishing of the several tuned circuits coupled at the details of a simple receiver which high potential or upper and by small partial or upp high potential or upper end by small may be easily made of standard parts capacities. The circuit as illustrated now on the market. which is satisfactory to the governments, farmers, and chemical manufacturers of the world.

Oxford and Cambridge Student Expenses Estimated £250 a Year and increased productivity. Herr Diehn and his colleagues take the position that the German and French mines together are capable of supplying the needs of the world for another century, without it be-

Master of Balliol College Asserts Undergraduate Can Manage on This Sum-Rhodes Trust Secretary Calls for £300

STREETINGS | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURRAU enabled to study at one or other of Dr. Lindsay contends that a normal Oxford undergraduate can live reaing from a responsible authority, threw a bombshell into many peaceful homes where the bills which are part of the undergraduate. sent up annually from Oxford run much higher than £250, and it drew much higher than £250, and it drew forth much caustic comment from the Junior Common Rooms at Oxford.

But Tables Children and Cambridge as it is in the control of the Common Rooms at Oxford and Cambridge as it is in the control of the Common Rooms at Oxford and Cambridge as it is in the control of the Common Rooms at Oxford and Cambridge as it is in the control of the Common Rooms at Oxford and Cambridge as it is in the control of the Common Rooms at Oxford and Cambridge as it is in the control of the Common Rooms at Oxford and Cambridge as it is in the control of the Common Rooms at Oxford. But sober opinion, even among un- American universities, or even in dergraduates at the more expensive some of the newer British universities, or even in some of the newer British universities, nevertheless there are a certain number of students who depend upon that only their expensive to may their expensive to the more expensive to the m

based his calculations on the budgets of Rhodes Scholars, who receive an annual stipend of £400, which is supposed to supply their wants, not only during the 24 weeks of the year that they are in residence at Oxford, but during the vacations as well. Rhodes Scholarship officials however. Scholarship officials, however, no-tably F. R. Wylie, who has been Oxford Secretary to the Rhodes Trust

Despite the moderate estimates of the master of Balliol and of the Rhodes Scholarship officials, many

undergraduates who do not have exthing, looking at it from the world LONDON—The expenses of an unceptionally expensive tastes find that point of view, is for some internal arrangement to be made by not be more than £50 or £55 sonably well at the university on £250 a year. This statement, comterm, making a total of £160 or so a without undue extravagance on the

colleges, was inclined to supplied the master of Balliol that a careful undergraduate could manage their own efforts to pay their extheir own efforts to pay their ex a limited number may take positions during the vacations, but these are nomic situation in Great Britain and because Oxford students have to do

ford Secretary to the Rhodes Trust since the scholarships were established, advise that most Rhodes Scholars need at least £30 or £40 more than the £400, and conclude that £300 for the expenses while in Oxford would be a fairer estimate than £250.

Despite the moderate estimates of Despite the moderate estimates of penses are defrayed by their local union. In St. Catherine's, which is the Society of Non-Collegiate Students, there are a number of under-graduates of modest means who are earning their own livelihood in vari-ous ways, and at university lectures there may often be observed individu-als who, like "Jude the Obscure" have come to Oxford to worship un-officially at a shrine of learning.

officially at a shrine of learning.

If, however, average expenses at
Oxford are £300, they have increased
only slightly since 1914, and not more
than 40 or 50 per cent since 1900,
while expenses in general have gone
up at least 150 per cent during the
same period. Thus, leaving out the

dergraduate at Oxford or Cambridge, they cannot manage on £300 or even while still considerable, have prob- £400, and of course in some inably increased less than other ex- stances college expenditures run. to penses as compared with a pre-war a much higher sum. The chief exscale, and hence more students are penses at Oxford are listed in one's enabled to study at one or other of the older universities, if the figures given to a London audience recently by A. D. Lindsay, the master of Balliol College, Oxford, are accurate.

Balliol College, Oxford, are accurate. or Christ Church the terminal bill may easily be £70 to £80 or more successfully with Polish potash

Some undergraduates do tutoring in their spare time or in vacations, and few indeed, both because of the eco-

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ply of potash to gain!"

for another century, without it be-ing necessary for Polish, Spanish, ing his army career he occupied Chilean, and Texan potash deposits to be exploited. None of those rival various important posts, retiring in March, 1919 to devote his attention deposits, it is contended, can produce potash as economically as the to his private practice as an en-Franco-German mines, nor can they He was consulting engineer for the Port of New York Authority during the construction of the Holland vetional arrangement to be made by which the world consumes PUGET POWER TO EXPAND cheapest potash deposits first, before SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MUNITOR SEATTLE, Wash.—The . construcpenses at Oxford are listed in one's "battels" which are the college bills, and include such items as tuition, room rent, heating, lighting, food, and include such items as tuition, room rent, heating, lighting, food, the Dead Sea potash. They predict that the British proposal to exploit the calls for the expenditure of over the Dead Sea deposits will be so exploit that the Baker River plant in Skagit County. pensive to work that the product will power plant in Skagit County. potash in the Mediterranean. As proof of this they cite the fact that they can sell German potash in the United States far below the price of

GEN. G. W. GOETHALS

RESTAURANTS native potash, and that they compete BOSTON Poland and with Spanish potash in The German interests are weary of The German interests are weary of war which they regard as wasteful. They welcome the proposed American "cartel" of potash buyers. In fact, parodying the old "manifesto" of the Workers' International of the 1850's, the German combine seven

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In et time

Percy and Edward Learn to Skate

Peter sitting beside the fire. Bo they rapidly approached Uncle Peter as soon as they had taken off their coats and caps and hung up their skates.
"We've been skating," said Jimmy.
"Tell us a story," said Jennie.
"About Percy Pig and Edward Elephant," said Jimmy.
"And how they went skating," said Jennie.

"Percy Pig and Edward Ellephant," said Uncle Peter, "had for some time desired to know how to skate, but their parents had felt that Percy and Edward were not yet large enough to go dashing about in the throng on the ice.

throng on the ice.
"The nearest Percy and Edward could come to skating was to stand on the edge of the pond and look at the skaters.
"If we had skates, Percy," said Edward, 'I am quite sure we could skate as well as anybody in the world. Except, of course, that you would always skate better than I

"'Oh no, oh no, Edward,' said Percy. 'Oh, no indeed. I am sure that you would skate much better than I. But if our parents think we are not large enough to have skates, why, of course, we are not large enough to have skates.'

"That is just the way I look at it, Percy,' said Edward. 'When our parents think we are large enough to have skates, they will give us

"But the time came one morning," continued Uncle Peter, "when Percy Pig ran to the telephone and Edward lephant ran to the telephor Elephant ran to the telephone, and Percy Pig called up Edward Elephant and Edward Elephant called up Percy Pig. and Percy Pig told Edward Elephant that he had a pair of skates and Edward Elephant told Percy Pig that he had a pair of skates, too.

"And it was hardly any time at all after that before Percy Pig and Ed-

"And it was nardly any time at all after that before Percy Pig and Edward Elephant had eaten their breakfasts and kissed their mothers and fathers and little baby brothers and potash combine, it is learned here.

Special Correspondence weary of strife, both foreign and markable.

Lorain, O.

Special Correspondence cyclone that visited this community had visited this community bed. fathers and little bady prothers and put on their winter things and taken their skates and met at the skating pond. And there they sat down on the bank and put on their skates."

"I don't believe they could skate domestic, is about to make some reacts worthy of the Good Samaritan,

a group of business men were show-August Dienn, the new chairman of the Deutsche Kalisyndicat, is scheduled to go to Washington in February to invite American cooperation in bringing order and amity into the notash world.

August Dienn, the new chairman ing letters they had received.

One displayed a letter from a large automobile tire manufacturing firm of Akron, O., which cancelled an indebtedness of \$5000, and, in addition, inclosed a check for \$5000 right off," said Jimmie.
"They couldn't," said Uncle Peter.
"But, like many older persons who have only looked on, they thought it would be quite easy to do. Edward Inasmuch as Herr Diehn and the for which he was to give his note. addition, inclosed a check for \$5000 Elephant got his skates on first and stood up on the ice.

Inasmuch as Herr Diehn and the French potash mines, now closely allied, control about 90 per cent of the world's supply of potassium salts, the olive branch is not extended as a sign of weakness—quite from a Jewish clothing salesman who had visited Lorain occasionally. "'Watch me, Percy,' said Edward Elephant. 'Here I go!' And then his skates began to slide, and he lifted his left foot in the air and slid on The Germans have been privately The letter, which inclosed a subone skate, and then he lifted both discussing a carefully thought out stantial check, expressed the hope feet in the air at once and sat right down hard on the cold ice.
"'I see you. Edward,' shouted

discussing a carefully thought out scheme for an international potash nations, in which producers and consumers could get together on costs and prices, but, realizing that German schemes tend always to be more elaborate than others like that his friend was recovering, and that his friend was recovering, and prices, in which producers and consumers could get together on as from one good American to side, and his left foot in the air and slid on one skate, and then he lifted both feet in the air at once and sat right feet in the air at once and sat right down hard on the cold ice beside Edward Elephant. HAS PASSED ON

"And then Percy got up and sat down, and Edward got up and sat NEW YORK (AP)—Major-General sat down and Percy got up and sat NEW YORK (A)—Major-General George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal, has passed on here.

General Goethals was chief engineer of the Panama Canal from 1907 to 1914, and the first civil Governor.

"And then Percy skated a little to stay up without sitting down.
"And then Percy skated a little way and sat' down, and Edward skated a little way and sat down. and after a time they were both able to skate quite a distance without sitting down. Why, in course of time," said Uncle Peter, "Percy Pig and Edward Elephant became the

AMUSEMENTS

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JimmiE and Jennie had been skat-ing on the pond, and when they got home they found their Uncle



Way and Sat Down."

skated better than Percy Pig or Percy Pig better than Edward Ele-

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SIRGEORGEPAISH POINTS OUT WAY TO REVIVE TRADE

Noted Economist Says Every Country Is on Wrong Road to Prosperity

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MANCHESTER, Eng.-Sir George Paish, in an address at Chartered Accountants' Hall here, recently declared that nearly every nation is pursuing the "wrong road" to prosperity. The right signpost; he believes, points the way out of the morass—a reconsideration of repara-tions, Russia, and tariffs.

American prosperity, said Sir George, did not rest upon a solid pasis, but was due to the creation of an enormous amount of possible credit because during the war and credit because during the war and shortly after. European nations could not pay for their goods except in gold. America was creating credit by means of her vast stock of the yellow metal, which, he said, now represented only about 6 per cent of the total deposits in the banks. The margin left which would enable further credit to be created was limited. Certainly he believed it could not go on without adjustment for another 18 months. America, he continued, was in "a tight place and knew it" was in "a tight place and knew it" and unless the right measures were taken, the greatest experts in Eu-rope believed that nothing could prevent a breakdown of the world's

International Bankruptcy

The possibility of international bankruptcy was one that called for the exercise of every safeguard, the speaker said, and he urged that Manchester should seek enlightenment on the subject by the appointment of

a committee of inquiry.

It was time the people of Lancashire awoke to realities, said Sir George, because Great Britain today is on the way to a full protective tariff, including the protection of agricultural goods.

Great Britain, he said, was buying

between £200,000,000 and £250,000,-000 worth of goods a year, and America, in exchange for this trade, was purchasing only about £50,000, 000 worth and refused to buy more. Why had not Britain, he asked, made any protest to Washington on the subject of tariffs? Britain had been in similar trouble, before but never so serious. "We got out of that trouble," continued Sir George, "by taking off protective duties and the result was that our export trade, which was only about £50,000,000 in 1845, had risen to £270,000,000 in 1873. Such a policy is needed today.' Economic Need

The economic need of the hour, the speaker went on, is to expand the world's demand for products of all kinds, including English coal, cotton and steel, and not to restrict output by artificial means, such for example, as the elimination of obsolete mines and inefficient mills, all of which would reduce production and increase prices. Incidentally, the English steel manufacturers were strongly demanding a protective tariff on their goods.

These were wrong lines to pursue; he believed it would be possible, if the needs of the world were properly supplied, to sell all the coal now produced in the British Isles without closing any mines, so that those in the cotton trade could keep their spindles busy—there are now 3,500,-000 idle—and the same prosperity in the coal fields would be reflected in

every other industry.

England, he said, was doing nothing to re-establish relations with Russia and was opposed to doing anything; yet Russia, before the war, supplied Europe with a very large preportion of its foodstuffs and took manufactured goods in exchange. The result of the British policy, he concluded, was that Britain was compalled now to try to sell in an inpelled now to try to sell in an in-sufficiently competitive world market and was thus helping to drive down

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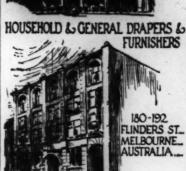
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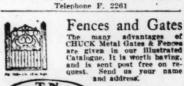
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HOLLYWOOD. CALIF. — Palacio Apta. — Just opened and true to name: pleasing home-like atmosphere; I to 4 rooms: radio; elec-tric refrigeration; A1 maid and telephon-service; ideal living and shopping locaton; one block church. cars: just off Hollywood Blvd, 1665 N. Sycamore. GRanite 5176.

LOS ANGELES, Ashton Arms and Traymore Apts., 517-523 So. Rampart. Wilshire District—Sunny, delightful one and two-room apartments with kitchen and dining alcove, beautifully furnished, daily maid service, alevator, gardene adjoining, centrally located; B and H cars and bus to door.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. Westchester Apts., Vestchester at Pico-New, fireproof, beautily furnished, stesm beat; 24-bour office ervice; daily maid service; on car line; cafe. MIAMI, FLA.—Michigan apartments, 1637 8. W. 5th St.—Clean, completely furuished, modern, 4 rooms and bath: garage: one-half block from car and bus lines; reasonable rates.

Danes Churn Butter From Dried Cream

Powder Sent to Australia Becomes Whole Cream Again by Adding Water

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR COPENHAGEN, Den .- The Nyrop inventions of drying cream, milk etc., by a new process so that they retain all their original qualities. are attracting unusual attention both in Denmark and abroad, where some of the patents have been advantageously disposed of, while a newly formed Danish company has acquired the world patents for its process. Most exhaustive tests have been made, for example dried cream powder has been shipped to Austra-lia and there dissolved in water, literally becoming cream again, so that no expert could tell the difference between this and fresh cream, and butter could be churned from it. Another and perhaps even more important branch of the new manufacture is the production of food for calves and pigs. Whole milk is too expensive and skimmed milk too poor. By the Nyrop process the de-sirable fat is added to the skimmed milk in the shape of pure soya oil, and the mixture is then dried into powder. This new food, Itamin food, requires an addition of whole milk, one third whole milk and two-thirds

The new company is about to add two new factories to the one already in operation, at one cream powder will be produced, at a second Itamin food, and at third both products. The company will also produce compressed tablets.

LITTLE ENTENTE OF AIR SPEEDS NEWS EXCHANGE

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia-A short time ago a movement was set on foot for the foundation of a Little Entente of the Air, and now the preliminary steps have been taken. A meeting was held of the delegates of Jugoslavia, Rumania and Czechoslovakia recently and a report was presented setting forth the advantages of a Little Entente in aviation. The pur-pose of such an entente will be the maintenance of regular, fast and daily services by air between Bel-grade, Bucharest and Prague. It will be of special importance to ournalism, since the capitals of the Little Entente will obtain one the entente and this was immediately resolved. In January another conference was held of the official representatives of Jugoslavia, Rumania, Caechoslovakia and Poland, in aviation, for the signing of an agreement, so that the air services between Belgrade, Bucharest and Prague will be able to begin work in the aerics.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE-MEN BALARIED PUSTTIONE, \$2500 to \$25.000

The under-spined provides a thoroughly organized strive of 17 years' recognized standing, through which preliminaries are negotiated for positions of the calibre indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; set an employment agency Send only name and address for details. E. W. BIERY INC. 120 Downtown Building. Buffalo, New York.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN WANTED—White woman to do cooking and general housework in family of 2; references necessary, Address MRS. R. H. LAMBERTON, 1550 Buffalo St., Franklin, Pa.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN BUSINESS woman with ten years' experience, proven sales ability, advertising, office detail, wholesale credits, operates typewriter, meets public understandingly, wishes connection; will go anywhere. I. K. P. O. Box 764.

REST HOME A REAL HOME FOR ELDERLY PEOPLE MRS. MARIE NICKERSON 528 West Prairie St., Marengo, Ill. Phone 113

SERVICE BUREAU Metropolitan 5078

NEW ERA PLACEMENT BUREAU (Age). intelligent service for placement in OFFICEs and HOMES; registration in person.
230-31 H. W. Hellman Bidg Los angeles

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES LACES, TRIMMINGS—Will call on manu facturing and dept. store trade on Pacific Coast. Address Box 8-20, The Christian Science Monitor, 437 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE—50 KW. G. E.-A. C. GENER-ATOR 220 V.—3 phase cirect connected to 75 H. P. Skinner Automatic Engine—center crank —7 K. W. 110 V.-D. C. exciter—Belt driven—Four-inch vertical steam separator—All in good working condition. Call at Engine Room, 910 Boylston Street, Ghestnut Hill. Mass.

Local Classified

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REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE Railroad Sidings and I Specialize in LONG ISLAND Choice Locations GEO. W. FINK

FOR SALE—Maine—Sprucewold at Bootabay Harbor—Beautiful log cabin, built, 1927, five rooms and bath, all modern improvements; colocest location overlooking harbor and ocean; completely furnished; plot 100x300, Apply to owner, BERT HALLENBEUK, 178 Harrison Ave., Westfield, N. J.

9713 190 Street, Hollis, L. I. Hollis 7399, 9419

MEDFORD, MASS.—New two-family 5-5, two bathrooms, ateam heat, onk floors, all improvements, large piazas: conveniently located; very low price; mod investment. Apply 10 Court 81., off Salem 81. Medford.

FOR SALE.—New 6-room bungalow: very modern; good location; backing up to Glendale Park, Everett, Mass.; sidewalks; small pay-ment down; price \$5800. MR. WALDNER, Everett 2042-R.

FARMS, country homes, cottages and es-ates, up-to-date property, in the garden spot & Maine—Fenobscot Ray, Write us. ORKIN, DICKEY, Belfast, Maine.

OFFICES TO LET NEW YORK CITY-Large, attractively fur-ELLEN & JEFFERY, 88 West 42nd St.

HELP WANTED-MEN

MAN of character, ability and energy as office and sales manager in jobbing and storage warehouse company. Address with reference, experience and wanted. Hox N-293, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

WANTED--Furniture refinisher: first-class workman; Christian Scientist preferred. Box W-200, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN

BUYEH and office man with experience in our chasing printing and supplies, also super-rision of clerical and Burroughs machine book seeping work; references: location immaterial Box 1-2. The Christian Science Monitor, 276 Madison Ave., New York City. CAPABLE young man, 19, good birth, would like to drive refined party to California; understands engines, experienced driver. Box K-3, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madi-son Ave. New York City.

CHEF-COOK desires position; amail botel or private: best references: object board, room and small pay. Please write S. LOWENNTEIN. care Reilly, 725 3rd Ave., New York City. DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA—Executive publicist, organizer, traveler, public speaker, promoter, former director of financial compaigns desires to re-enter business; connection with dependable firm wanted. Address Box 1866. JR. ENGINEER—E. E. DEGREE. START AT BOTTOM IN SALES OR PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT MANUFACURING CONCERN, LOCATION NEW YORK. BOX 193, ROOSE-VELT, N. Y.

MAN, married, 12 years U. S. Army A-1 correspondent, executive ability, thoroughly familiar office routine, desires position anything; four excellent discharges U. S. Army: willing start moderate salary with opportunity for advancement. 2800 Glenmore Road, Brooklya, N. Y.

MONOTYPE caster, operator, expert me-chanic, desires position. Box W-22, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston,

TRAINED EXECUTIVE desires connection with progressive firm as general manager or merchandles manager: 15 years' department store experience, general manager and merchandles manager in full control of volume in excess of \$5.00,000: capable of assuming larger responsibilities and following through without supervision: absolutely dependable, maintaining high state of morale in organisation while keeping proper balance between profit and expense; forceful sales promoter: available Feb. 1st. Address Bot B-008. The Christian Science Monitor, 1281 National Press Bidg., Washington, D. C.

TOUNG MAN. 17, desires work; had two years' course electrical wiring: vocational school. What have you to offer? Box 8-4, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. SITUATIONS WANTED - WOMEN

ATTENDANT, cook, housekeeper by experienced middle-aged woman; Christian Scientist, preferred; references. Box S-5, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. EDITORIAL, DEPARTMENTAL OR SALES PROMOTION position wanted with publishing house or magasine; experience in well-known publishing houses; young; knowledge Spanish and typing; tutoring experience in literature; college education; willing travel as companion to adult or children. Box D-2. The Christian Science Monitor, 370 Madison Are., New York City.

GOVERNESS. Teacher, visiting, understanding and loving children, having successfully aught English, German, music, dapeing, election, manuals, character-building, offers efficient services. Box J-2, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. MIDDLE-AGED woman wishes position two adults or elderly indy; go anyw A. W., SA Wilbur St., Everett, Muss.

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines inimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application and and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted

TO LET_FURNISHED

Brookline, Mass.-Furnished

High grade apartment, 7 outside sunny rooms for 1 year; 20 minutes from Park St. Regent 4349-M or A. P. W., 312 Tappan St.

BROOKLYN, N. Y .- Furnished apartment, 4

NEW YORK CITY—Exclusive attudo apart-ment; also single room; business woman. Park Ave. at 35th St. Call Caledonia 3377 between 9 and 5.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., 12 St. Roman Terrace—Beautiful location, Feb., 1st to June; 12-room house, 3 baths, garage. THURSTON.

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ASHLAND AGENCY, 303 5th Ave.. New York City-Bookkeepers, stenographers, clerks, typists, boys, girls. Tel. Ashfand 2018.

ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Office positions for Men and Women ortlandt 2335-2362 200 Broadway, N. Y. C

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT, 1554

Commerce Employment Bureau

LEONIE L WILLIAMS

505 5th Ave., New York City Vanderbilt 2607

IDA M FOX—PERSONNEL SERVICE Office Positions for Men and Women 256 Broadway, N.Y.C., Rm. 1308 Barciay 3657

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for mea and women seeking office positions. 280 B way New York City Telephone Worth 1315

MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses in-fants nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115th St. Cathedral 1351, New York City.

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SULDIST, CO. G-LEADER, TEACHER

127 E. 46th St., N.-Y. C. Murray Hill 1763

Write or phone for invitation to class demonstration of voice training, sight singing and song leading.

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DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING at home and children's swing. 4505 100th St., Richmond Hill, Long stand, N. Y. Phone Virginia 8575,

PIANO INSTRUCTION

EXPERIENCED teacher, musical graduate nteresting method for beginners; reasonable rates, 79th St., near liverside Drive. Sus-quebanna 1540, New York City.

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CORONA

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E. A. RAPHAEL CO

Headquarters Corona Typewriter, Un-derwood, Remington, Royal Portables Carbon Paper * Ribbons

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rooms, immediate occupancy desired. B hurst 5035-J. 1775 65th St., Brooklyn.

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New, Attractive

Steam-Heated Apartments

Four and five rooms, continuous hot water, electric refrigeration, all modern conveniences.

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NEW YORK CITY — Sublet one room, citchenette, bath, maid aervice; furnished or infurnished, in large hotel apartment near frand Central. Box F-2, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. NEW YORK CITY, 6 West 51—Sunny living room, bedroom, real kitchen, bath, eleator, October 1, 1928 (longer if desired); unuraished; \$125 monthly. Circle 2291. PHILADELPHIA, 811 North 41st St., Third floor—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath, head and light; \$45. Evergreen 6578.

STATE REALTY TRUST
ATTRACTIVE 5 and 6-room apartments, botter heat, continuous hot water. Call at 78 inshoro 8t., Boston, Suite 2. Kenmore 6330,

TAMPA, FLORIDA—Completely furnished apartments of three rooms and bath \$50.00 per month. Horseback riding, tennis and golf. B. L. HAMNER RENTAL SERVICE, Tampa, Florids

WEST MEDFORD, MASS.—Delightful beated apartment available now: five rooms, sleeping porch; near Mystic Lakes. Call Arlington 0623-M.

GREENWICH VILLAGE, N. Y. (93 Perry St. OLD NEW ORLEANS STYLE of unexpected distinction; 2-room, alcove an ath; fireplace (unfurnished). Apply Sup't

ROOMS TO LET All.STON. MASS. 1292 Commonwealth Are., Sulte 3—Front square room: abundanthent and hot water; American Christian family. Aspinwall 5124. BOSTON, 178 Huntington Ave., Suite 2— Clean, comfortable, bright rooms in quiet home; twin beds or singles, running water; near church; for permanent or transient guests. Tel. Copley 5334-W.

BOSTON-\$6; for lady, co fortable, warm, quiet, square room, near Symphony Hall. Copley 5675-M.

BOSTON-Pleasant snite, river view, suit able for practitioner, all improvements; also single room, elevator service, reasonable Kenmore 3368. BOSTON—Desirable, cozy, large front room, windows; centrally located; near church, 100 Gainsborough St. Phone Copley 2060-M. BOSTON-FRONT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR; bristian Scientist preferred. 8 Dalton Street,

BROOKLINE, MASS., 11 Milton Rd.—To let sunny, pleasant room in private home; adult family; convenient to trains and electrics; business person preferred. Tel. Regent 7099-R. BROOKLINE. MASS.—Sunny room, private bath; two other rooms; food optional; garage; delightful location, 69 Summit Ave. Regent 6313.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 1083 Beacon St.— Beautifully furnished double and single rooms, warm, homelike: reasonable rates. Regent 5833. BROOKLINE, MASS., 1674 Beacon Street, opposite Winthrop Rond—Very desirable room, good board near by. Tel. Aspinwali 8975. BROOKLYN, Flatbush, N. Y., 420 R. 23rd t., near Newkirk-Large front room, bath, team heat; reasonable. Buckminster 1374. BROOKLYN, N. Y., 449 9th St.-Large com-

CAMBRIDGE. MASS., Near Harvard Sq.— Room in attractive apartment; home privileges. Tel. evenings. University 1432-W. CONCORD, N. H.—Large, comfortable, furnished room; quiet home; centrally located; permanent preferred; woman or couple; 30, MRS. A. H. MATSON, 66 N. State St.

JERNEY CITY—Nicely furnished room, next to bath; private elevator apartment; 20 minntes to Hudeon terminal. Phone Bergen 2015. 9 Gifford Ave., Apt. 502.

N. Y. C., 2047, Brondway at 100th—Double-ingle room, quiet, confortable; reasonable; ditchen privileges; elevator service. Hiver-dide 4185. MITCHEL. N. Y. C., West 103rd—Large, attractive, single room, adjoining bath; improvements, kitchenette; business person; reasonable, Clark-or 8958.

NEW YORK CITY, 102 West 75th 8t.— Artistic single, sunny, quiet room, adjoining bath; Christian Scientist preferred. Apt. 55. N. Y. C., 251 West 87th. Apt. 70—Attractive, clean, double bed-sitting room, sunny asonable; business girls; kitchen privileges NEW YORK CITY, W. 49th, near 5th—Attractive room in private apartment; kitchen privileges; women. Bryant 8625, Longacre 6588. NEW YORK CITY-Business woman will share her attractive apartment with another business woman; references. Academy 2253. NEW YORK CITY, 58 Central Park West-Attractive bed-sitting room, kitchen: single or double; all transportation. STEWART. NEW YORK CITY, 308 West 94th-Large, attractive bed-sitting room; separate lavatory; single, double; reasonable, Apt. 1-E.

NEW YORK CITY, 405 W. 128th St., Apt. 31—Morningside, Columbia, very comfortable, attractive room, good surroundings. N. Y. C., 934 West End Ave. (106)—Exceptionally light, large room, twin beds, single outside. Academy 8751. WELLS. NEW YORK CITY-Room with twin beds. two single, running water: student or busine roman. 488 W. 116th (Apt. 52). NEW YORK CITY—Attractive front room, running water, extra closet; southern family Murray Hill section. Rector 3719. N. Y. C., 718 W. 178, Apt. 38—Newly rene vated room, adjoining bath; business woman couple. Billings 6279 evenings.

NEW YORK CITY, 606 West 113th St.. Apt. E-Double bed-sitting room, newly furnished, djoining bath; 2 in family. NEW YORK CITY, 549 Riverside (1-A)—At-ractive, warm room, adjacent bath, \$7. orningside 6642. ST. PETERRRURG, FLA.—Large sunny rooms overlooking Waterfront Park: near churches, parks, hotels and beach; quiet, re-fined, homelike surroundings. Address 256 Beach Drive (North).

ROOMS WANTED NEW YORK CITY—German girl wants plain room in private family: short time. Box V-8. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Are., New York City.

ROOMS AND BOARD

MERVILLE, MASS.—Large sunny room board in private home for couple or with child school age. Phone Somerset HOMES WITH ATTENTION HILLREST

A home for rest and study Experienced care if needed. 1137 Beriston St., Newton Upper Falls, Mass Telephone Center Newton 2795-W N. Y. C., 312 Manhattan Ave.—Home with attention where one may rest and study quiet, cheerful room. Telephone Monument

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Many desirable rooms are ad vertised in the Classified Adver tising columns of The Christian Science Monitor. Custom Built, Upholstered Chairs Wing, Corswell, Martha Washington, Boude etc., Tuxede, Jove, Chippendale Sherat Queen Anne sofas, bair filled, custom built At Prices That Will Astound You. 611 Washington St., Boston, Mass

ANTIQUES

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EAST SIDE—WEST SIDE
rnished, Unfurnished, Co-operatives
pery? My expert sorice is at your service MRS. WILBUR LYON 500 5th Ave., N. Y. Tel. Longacre 0856 APARTMENT for rent, FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED in SELECT RESIDENTIAL section of Boston; 8 rooms, 2 baths; beautiful riew; cievator, Copiey 0:255-M. Box W-226, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. MOVING AND STORAGE NOBLE R. STEVES, Mover

BELMONT. MASS.—Sunny 6-room upper apartment: convenient to Boston, 70 Oakley Road Tel. Belmont 0468-M. MIAMI, PLORIDA, Rancocas Apts., 520 8. W. lat Street—Central location and open surroundings: delightful apartments and botel rooms suitable for one or two persons; har-moniously and beautifully kept.

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10 HAWLEY PLACE, BOSTON Conveying, packing, shipping, storage, nonse-told and office effects; local and ion, distance rips; old reliable firm.

PRINTING JOB PRINTERS Tel. Liberty 4106

WE pay the highest possible prices for antique furniture and glass. Please phone or write VILIAGE ANTIQUE SHOP, 72 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass. Tel. Aspinwall 5561. NEW YORK CITY-Attractive two-room furnished apartment. ALDRICH, 144 West 57th St. Tel. after 11, Circle 135.

> COINS AND STAMPS WANTED-To buy old coins, stamps: Fall entalogue quoting prices paid, 10c. WM. HESS LEIN, Paddock Bidg., 101 Tremont St., Boston

JEWELERS DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave at 43rd St. New York Vanderbilt 3053

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

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Starts January 23rd

Preparations Are Perfect

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Onelin Silks

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BIRMINGHAM

OSCE ROBERTS

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Candies That Melt in Your Mouth

Made Daily in Our Own Sanitary Kitchen

Loveman, Joseph & Loeb

LUCY W. DuBOSE

FIVE POINTS STUDIO

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S. G. VAUGHAN, Asst. Mgr.

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RICHARDS' SCHOOL OF DANCING
30 Huntington Avenue, Boston
pen for season.
Private and class. Tel. B. B. 6060. HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Excellent massive solid nahogany dining room, walnut bedroom, ma-nahogany 4-poster bed, dresser. BURCH, Buc-minster 1257.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS PIANO (Henry F. Miller) for sale, upright nahogany; seen by appointment. Tel. Cople (732-M (Boston) between 7 and 9 evenings

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE FOR SALE—1928 Hudson Brougham, driven 090 miles by owner; fully equipped with seater; will sell at a sacrifice. Tel. Wey-aouth 0217, Weymouth, Mass.

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2 Adelphi Terrace Tel. Gerrard 5422
PARIS
3 Avenue de l'Opera Guienberg 42 / 1
TLORENCE

11 Via Magenta PHILADELPHIA
904 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186 PHILADEL.PHIA

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FOREMOST IN FASHION FAR MOST IN VALUE

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19th Street

ary thought.



ONIAL FURNITURE OUR SPECIALTY abogany 4-Post Beds, pineapple tops. \$52: can Phyfe Dining Table. \$92.50; Governor throp Desk, \$57.50; solid mahogany Tiples. \$9.50; Lowboy. \$29.50; Balem Chests. 00; Dressers. \$75.00; complete line onial reproductions, solid mahogany or maple.

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Have old Empire sofa for sale, claw feet
front and back; wonderful piece for office of
reception hall; price \$200; other pieces.

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Mail Orders Will Receive Prompt Attention A. R. TIBBETTS
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LINGERIE HOSIERY Williams Hotel Building Cor. Palmetto and Magnolia Avenues

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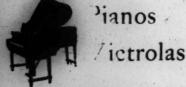


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TEATURE

Odds and Ends

The Nation's Airway In Germany there are about 14,000 miles of air routes in operation: in France 8000 miles. and in Australia, 5000 miles, while about 17,000 miles are

covered in the United States. Arkansas Gazette: There are, however, still Republicans who remind us that Mr. Coolidge has never said he wouldn't choose if he were chosen.



In Greenland, at Umanak, is the northernmost garden in the world.

San Francisco Chroniclet Doubtless the King of Italy re-flects at times that he might as well be the husband of a famous woman filer. Welsh Colony A Welsh colony was founded in 1865 in the Argentine ter-

guage and customs, with mod-ifications. Detroit Free Press: Dispatches from Paris announce that France has begun "an extensive and costly campaign to win back the American tourist." That individual, strange to relate, has developed the quaint habit of asking the price, looking twice at the article and even going so far as to neglect to buy.

ritory of the Chubut, a rather bleak corner of Patagonia, and

still maintains the Welsh lan-

Flight of Birds Birds commonly fly against or upset if they fly with a strong

Milwaukes Journal: Will the delegates like it? Houston can be warm in June. But so can Kansas City. Maybe that's the big idea in both selections. For when delegates get too hot to be solaced even by fans or the clink of ice in the pitcher, they'll nominate somebody and go home. For England's Poor For the financial year ended Mar. 31, 1927, England's Poor-Law Relief expenditure amounted to approximately \$212,000,000.

Toledo Biade: Christopher Co-lumbus was handlcapped. Think of the countries Lindbergh has discovered.

THE MONITOR READER

1. How many languages were rep-

resented in a recent and easily

understood sentence of 57

words?-Editorial. 2. What expense allowance does the college girl require to get along comfortably? — Educational Page.

3. How can proper care be taken of hardwood floors?—House-

hold Arts Page.

4. Who is expected to be the next Premier of France?—Ness Sec-How much was spent on build-ing activities in the United States last year?—Odds and

6. To what extent has the fluctuation of the dollar robbed some and enriched others? - Editorial

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED

IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR What They Say

PRESIDENT MASARYK: "Socialism is possible. Communism is possible. But first you must provide a human race which sincerely desires an unselfish government and knows how to get it." GUGLIELMO MARCONI: "Study short-waves and directive systems and experiment in these fields, because they hold vast possibilities. Long-distance radio communication of the future will be over short-waves."

our scarcest paw material. This is shown by the economy with which we use them. One has to dig deep for them because they are as difficult to get as they are precious to have."

OWEN D. YOUNG: "Facts are

S'AThought for Today

VINCENT MASSEY: "Meterial

bonds may tend to divide. Spirit-ual ties can only unite."

READING makes a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man. -Bacon

In Lighter Vein Railroad Property "What do you mean by heaving those trunks about like that?" shouted the railway official. The porter was nonplussed, wondering if he had heard cor-



HOUSEHOLD HINT "Is that your sister, Nan?" "Yes; mother sent her up to whip the cream for lunch."

Competition

American dramatic critics are

noted for their devastating frank-ness. An alleged comedy was produced in New York a short time ago, and one criticism concluded: "Laughter coming from the to

body was telling a joke back

there."-Tit-Bits.

A Word for Model T A lady used to riding in a gearshift car took a tour into Yosemite in a Ford. When asked how the car performed she said:
"Just wonderful! Why, my
husband had to put his foot on
the brake all the way up the
hills!"—Wa-Hi Journal.

Down to Nothing Salesman: "This machine will cut your work in half." Customer: "Let me have two." A Very Early Riser

"Are you an early riser?" "I'm up every morning before the evening papers are out."— Judge.

EDITORIALS

"The Last Great Challenge"

BOUT this time next summer—that is, sum-A mer in Antarctica—Commander Byrd hopes to give answer to what he calls "the last great challenge to explorers." Outlining his plans in a talk to the National Geographic Society, the man whose north polar flight proved the airplane's value in frigid zones made it plain that his new venture is meant to be not only a quest of the South Pole, but a conquest of

Antarctic knowledge.

Moderns may smile a bit condescendingly on occasion at maps of ancient times, maps which make the American continents a bag of meal with a string binding the middle, or set China down in Turkey's backyard; but, as Commander Byrd points out, the schoolboy of today finds in his geography a continent at the "bottom of world" one and one-half times the size of the United States represented only by a few lines—presumptuous guesses—drawn at ran-dom to inclose wide and eloquent blank spaces. For most of us a concept of Antarctica goes little beyond the "Ancient Mariner's" picture:

The ice was here, the ice was there,

"The primary object of the expedition is scientific," says Commander Byrd, "and we hope to plant the American flag at the South Pole," so far reached but twice by men-Amundsen in December, 1911, and Scott in January, 1912. Another object, he says, is the promotion of good will in Latin America, for, as he points out, geography will necessarily make the venture an all-American enterprise, since as a base South America is 1200 miles nearer the South Pole than any other continent. Moreover, any help for weather forecasting derived from explorations in the "home of the blizzard" will have greatest value in Latin America.

Unlike the comparatively friendly Arctic, the south polar regions are, so far as known, practically devoid of animal or vegetable growth. Within the ice ramparts which guard Antarctica's coast explorers have found only a barren plateau. Commander Byrd will use a specially protected ship to break through the continent's outer barrier of floating pack ice. Finding a foothold on Ross Sea, 1200 miles from the pole, he will use dog sleds and tractors to lay down a line of bases stretching inland, as safeguards for his flights. He intends to seize every advantage modern equipment will give him. There will be portable houses, an electric lighting plant and the latest in radio, in addition to the three airplanes, one similar to the transatlantic ship, the America. In this large plane the flier may carry dogs and a light sled on the final strike

This will only be necessary if the plane is unable to land at the pole with a fuel load sufflcient for the return journey. As the altitude there rises to about two miles above sea level. it is estimated that the plane must have a "ceiling," unloaded, of at least four miles. A landing at the pole is particularly desired for the observations it will permit. But geographical and meteorological secrets are only part of the treasures Commander Byrd hopes to unlock in this frozen land. In his party of twenty or more he plans to include "ologists" of a dozen descriptions whom he expects the airplanes to supply with materials for research.

The explored portions of Antarctica are high, cold and barren, but it is hoped that the flights will disclose lower and warmer areas where the powerful effect of the twenty-four-hour sun makes vegetation possible in summer. While the Antarctic extremes of temperature do not compare with the Arctic—where one point in Siberia has recorded a range from —93° to +92° F. there is a chance that some part of the almost unknown continent may furnish what might be called "a summer opposite" for the coldest winter mark ever noted there, which is -66°. Another possible achievement is a side flight to catch up with the vagrant magnetic pole, which in its wide peregrinations remains far from the geographic pole. On all exploratory flights mapping cameras will be used to fill in "the great open spaces" found on present maps. It is Commander Byrd's hope that as much can be done for the blank spots in several other fields of human knowledge.

What Will Spain's Assembly Do?

THE Spanish National Assembly resumes this month its labors after a considerable recess for the holidays. Speculation is rife as to what may be accomplished before the adjournment for the summer months. Of actual achievement there has as yet been little. Perhaps, however, immediate and far-reaching proposals were not to be expected. The Spanish Government has approved the simplification of the bachelor's examination in the universities, and statutory changes have been proposed in respect of the right of cousins to inherit in cases of intestacy. It may seem that these are small accomplishments for a National Assembly that has labored for three months. They are pointed to with pride by General Primo de Rivera as illustrations of successful collaboration between the representatives of the realm and those who now compose the Spanish Directory, or Dictatorship. Perhaps they are, but much more important will be the other proposals which the Assembly will make and on which, at the moment, the commissions into which it is divided are working.

There are eighteen of these commissions, or sections, and they have broad terms of reference. On the reports that these commissions make will depend the successes or failures of the Assembly. The eighteen sections will consider such important matters as the status and payment of public functionaries; the revision of the criminal code; finances and budgetary reform; commercial legislation covering such matters as trade marks; treaties and foreign policy; national defense; education and public works. The Assembly itself has only four plenary sessions a month; speeches are limited to twenty minutes—a restraint on garrulity which may be conducive to expedition but which may also be imposed in order to limit criticisms of the Administration and to reduce the rôle of the Assembly to that of a debating

society. But the eighteen commissions meet three times a week, and it is to their labors that chief attention is being direced.

The most important of the commissions is charged with a revision of the constitutional laws. It is to this commission that Primo de Rivera is paying personal attention. Little is known of its exact intentions. There are reports that it will recommend the formation of a new Assembly, which will be composed of elected members representing the corporations (on the Fascist model) and of government nominees, and that over such a body there will be a Crown Council of thirty persons. A definite pronouncement on the scheme to be recommended will probably be made in the immediate future, and it will overshadow the suggestions of the other seventeen sections of the Assembly. For the fact of the matter is that the Commission on Constitutional Laws, in collaboration with the Dictator, will determine the future political organization of Spain. The scheme which is announced will disclose how far the people may influence, and what benefits they may derive, from the Spanish state.

A Southern Democratic Candidate

THE appearance of Senator Walter F. George of Georgia as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination is a political phenomenon well deserving attention. Since the Civil War neither political party has ventured to nominate a candidate for the first place on a ticket hailing from the South. Nevertheless, the Democrats, in the cases of Woodrow Wilson and John W. Davis, were keen to lay stress upon a certain early connection of their candidates with southern communities, while in the Roosevelt campaign the association of that distinguished and many-sided statesman with the Bullock family of Georgia was not infrequently

This year the Democrats have adopted the almost revolutionary tactics of taking their convention into a far southern state. They are confronted with a very vigorous candidacy for the presidential nomination of a northern Democrat, who, whatever may be his many admirable qualities, is distinctly obnoxious to the South because of his opposition to prohibition, if for no other reason. The feeling is strong in the party that no Democrat can be elected, and that it might be well to make a nomination which would have the tendency to unify the party and leave its organization in hands acceptable to the great majority of its voters, rather than in the control of the political bosses of four or five of the great cities of the North. It is this feeling that gives to the George candidacy a certain importance.

Already several southern states have indorsed him, and his position on national issues will appeal to very powerful forces within the party organization. Moreover, it is urged that his nomination would be the first step toward breaking down that prejudice against a southern candidate which thus far has limited the Democrats of the South to the function of providing votes with which to elect their nominees, while prevented from presenting one of their own number.

Senator George's candidacy will bear watching. The convention at Houston may determine whether the Democratic Party is going to remain a vital force in the politics of the Nation or be wrecked on the rocks of personal ambition.

A Timely Admonition

BY NOW it is generally appreciated that hostile and speculative newspaper writing contributed gravely to the difficulties which beset the Geneva Disarmament Conference and which finally brought it to premature adjournment. Clearly, one of the lessons of the failure of the Geneva conference is that post-war diplomacy of the conference table, if it is to supplant the pre-war diplomacy of secret intrigue, must be supported by a press prepared to serve understanding and peace, not mis-understanding and prejudice. In the course of his recent lectures at Yale, J. Alfred Spender, the distinguished British journalist, adds the weight of his experience and judgment to this

"Above all," said Mr. Spender, "it must be remembered that the existence of a free, serious, and responsible press, willing to devote adequate space and attention to public affairs. is one of the postulates of modern democracy, and all the troubles and difficulties of democratic government must be aggravated by a trivial, irresponsible, and purely commercial press." It is a timely admonition which Mr. Spender makes. The negotiations between Secretary Kellogg and M. Briand respecting the proposed Franco-American peace treaty demand a patient and sympathetic pen. The proceedings of the Pan-American conference demand friendly and unimpassioned treatment. They present to the press of all nations both opportunities and responsibilities.

A New Pan-American Consciousness

THILE it is yet too early to forecast, with any degree of certainty, the results of the deliberations at the Havana Pan-American Congress now in session, it is clearly apparent, judging from present indications, that there has been gained, both north and south of the isthmus, a clearer concept than formerly existed of what may be defined as a Pan-American consciousness. By this it is meant that the peoples of all countries concerned are learning how to think in terms of collective rather than individual interest, with the inevitable result that there will be reached, now or at some time in the future, an agreement to establish a permanent tribunal for the adjudication and adjustment of whatever differences may

There has been expressed at the present conference a desire, said to reflect sentiment in most or all of the republics of South and Central America, that a formal arbitration agreement affecting Pan-America be entered into immediately. But it is intimated that now, as in the past, representatives of the United States will hesitate to enter their unqualified approval of such a plan, despite the general adherence of their Government to the theory of arbitration. In a recent issue of this newspaper Mr. Drew Pearson reviewed, briefly, the history of pre-

arise among them.

vious conversations and negotiations along this line. It is interesting at this juncture to note the development and steady growth of senti-ment in support of arbitration everywhere, not only as a means of effectively settling commercial and industrial differences, but as a preventive of war between peoples of different nations. The integrity of arbitral tribunals has been accepted as an established fact. The fairness and impartiality of their decisions, once their jurisdictions and codes have been fixed and agreed upon, are, in the main, no longer ques-

It has been pointed out that the United States, until the present time, has hesitated to enter into compulsory arbitration agreements with its southern neighbors because in such tribunals it would be represented by but one member, while Latin America would name twenty. Possibly this ratio would be maintained under any agreement which might be reached. In that case absolute faith and confidence would be reposed in the court or tribunal as a whole, irrespective of the nationality of its personnel. This, if granted, must be predicated upon the possession by the members of an international, or specifically a Pan-American consciousness, which would surmount or displace purely nationalistic concepts of right and

Has there been a sufficient advance in the direction indicated? This is a discovery which must be made in this or some future conference. It is certain that great progress along the desired line has been made in recent years, and it is true that the thought of more and more people is becoming receptive to right ideas. Now or later, by processes entirely logical and sound, there will be worked out, it is hoped, a plan by which the advance being made by individuals and nations in the direction of compromise and adjustment in all the affairs of human existence can be held and safe-

What the Composer Accomplishes

TAZZ, hardly any help for it, seems to represent the American idea everywhere, save at home. Jazz has been accepted, let be pleased or displeased who will, in Europe, Asia and Africa as indicating the manners of the people of the United States, while they themselves are no doubt ready and waiting for some new toneconceit to be invented to take its place.

The jazz rhythm, in countries where imported, has obviously found not only popular welcome, but artistic approval as well. It is being made use of by serious musicians, though chiefly in a comic way, proving adaptable more to the portion of a work known as the scherzo than to anything else. So that right in the midst of a revival of the classic, there comes about a reversion to the grotesque. At the very moment when composers are returning to old-school formalism, there occurs an exaltation of informality. The mechanical jazz beat of one prevails over the elastic minuet beat of three. A plantation song sounds instead of a ballroom tune. The staccato of the banjo supersedes the legato of the violin.

One of the earliest European jazz pieces to be written was by Igor Stravinsky; which, by chance of Mr. Stravinsky being on a visit to America, was produced in New York. One of the latest is the second movement of Maurice Ravel's sonata for violin and piano (1926) which Mr. Ravel is presenting this winter at his concerts in cities of the United States. If either Mr. Stravinsky or Mr. Ravel imagines that he caught the mood of jazz, that may have been plentiful justification for him. But no matter how convinced he may have been, American listeners are likely to question his success.

And yet, if the chamber music piece Stravinsky and the violin sonata of Ravel do not, in American opinion, hold the quality of jazz, neither does the music of Bizet's opera, "Carmen," hold, in unanimous Spanish view, that of the folksong of Seville. Perhaps composers in a good many instances write their music first and do their traveling afterward. That is how it has been, notoriously, in the case of those who have made Persia and Arabia the subject of symphonic picturings, entitling the effort, "Orientale," or something of the sort. That is how it has been, as far as the jazz chamber-music piece and the "Blues" violin sonata go, with Messrs. Stravinsky and Ravel.

But, after all, what demands categorical answer is not whether the composer who borrows themes from here and who derives style from there hits or misses the mark as an interpreter of national or racial character, but whether he sets before the public a novel and universally expressive piece of music.

Random Ramblings

They say that Henry Ford used to pay for original jokes about his car. Now that the car is out of the joker class, one wonders what is the advertising value of the item regarding a man who, a few days ago, was stopped for speeding in one of the new models, and protested that he was only in second gear.

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questionnaire answered by schoolboys on "Who would you like to be, if you were not yourself?" placed Colonel Lindbergh first and "My Dad" last, an indication that "Dad" must fly higher.

Massachusetts has a codfish on its new automobile license plates to advertise the State, and Idaho has a potato. When will the two get together for a mess of

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Street car companies are now advocating going to business and to the theater via their lines, thus over-coming parking difficulties. But how about the "pack-ing" problem.

Congress is going to be asked to stretch a point in the anti-trust laws to enable American companies to operate a pool to buy up rubber against foreign monopolies. 00000 With reports of successful preliminary television tests between New York and London, "hands across the sea" soon should have a new meaning.

00000 schoolboy who described the United States as "being in the temperance zone" wasn't far wrong after

00000 The combers of the sea are continually at work on the permanent waves.

The Shanty

THE folks in Kingstown call it the Shanty, and externally it befits its name. But if you can brave the shabby exterior of the little cottage, set well back on a grass plot, with its swayback roof of curied and silvered shingles, its worn steps and rough porch, and drop the brass knocker (which came from the home town of the Sweet Swan of Avon, and has seen the break of day in Warwickshire as well as starlight in northern Maine), you will find that the contents of a package cannot always be

Judged by the wrapping.
You enter a good-sized room which at first glance seems to be the whole Shanty, but two doors with large HL hinges painted black on the light gray (hand-forged hinges cost money and camouflage was fathered by neces-

sity) hint of other rooms beyond.

First, there are books, plenty of books, and pictures. The books roost in homemade shelves of light gray, and between two tiers of shelves on either side of an end window is a built-in desk gleaming with brass implements marshaled by a tiny statuette of the great Napoleon, of hand-cut Vienna brass, who, shadowed by a red plume pen, frowns with folded arms upon a green blotter.

The books are friendly and informal, as suits a shanty, and are worn with use. None of your Morocco-bindingsby-the-yard in Kingstown! Then there are three oil paintings: two Mexican vaqueros in steeple hats and vivid sarapes careen wildly on little mustangs across a sundrenched cactus plain; a bucking horse upheaves from a cloud of dust, while on the opposite wall white oxen, tended by a portly peasant in stained beret and smock, draw a wain across a background of Lombardy poplars and the pale-blue sky of France.

There is an etching of the lacy towers of Oxford from the Bodleian, and a pencil sketch of Magdalen Bridge and the mule-eared tower of the college. Scattered among personal photographs is a copy of the portrait of the serene Beatrice d'Este, and a water color of the Shanty buried in climbing nasturtiums and marigolds before Jack Frost came and folded them away for the winter.

On a door is an Egyptian tapestry of appliqué showing Osiris; only on examination it is found to be painted on canvas instead of appliquéd, for it is homemade. Camouflage again. There is another Egyptian scene on the cream wall behind the quaint old Franklin stove (cast when the maiden Victoria ascended England's throne, and decorated with iron tassels and Gothic arches), which shows a Pharaoh poling a slender boat among the papyrus reeds of Father Nile, flushing up a swarm of white ibises

and blue berons. It, too, is a product of the Shanty workshop in the old woodshed.

On a high shelf a Spanish galleon spreads emblazoned sails between a Florentine candlestick and a bowl from Brittany. A rubicund Toby jug blossoms with paper black-eyed Susans near by a Kashmir candlestick, while on a red whatnot Conrad and Kipling jostle each other and a hand-painted Swedish clock chums away the hours with a Breton peasant carved from chestnut wood. Beside the door two long bows hang, and a basket blooms gorgeously with a sheaf of scarlet arrows, feathered green and blue and yellow.

At night the candles glint here and there on brass (a Gothic treasure chest picked up for a song on one of St. Malo's cobbled streets; a chestnut roaster from Oxford's corn market; tongs and forks from the clanging smithies of Birmingham), and glimmer in antique mirrors whose

of Birmingham), and glimmer in antique mirrors whose frames were-fashioned and painted in the woodshed work-

It really was a shanty once, where poor folk lived and hung their wash on the porch, until something larger found it, transformed it and gave it a new utterance. There is no luxury, but comfort and peace. There is a sorrel tom-cat who slumbers on gay hooked rugs, and wicker chairs with wide arms and plump chintz cushions, and a cuckoo clock that sings somewhat sleepily about ten of a winter

There are long evenings before the fire when the birch logs give tongue to the songs learned from the wind and the hilltops, and the friendly dark creeps around the walls. And there are visitors: the country printer who is a rare man steeped in booklore, with a kindly philosophy, and who descants sagely by the hour on subjects ranging from the habits of brook trout to Shavianism.

There is a Franchman who first saw the light in a

There is a Frenchman, who first saw the light in a Paris Faubourg, who grows Holland tulips and French roses, and whose conversation cannot stay long away from flowers. Tonight it was the brakeman of the narrowgauge railroad that trundles up to Kingstown from the county seat, and last week a lady from Rumania in whose conversation swarmed a galaxy of princes, generals, dip-

lomats and Poiret frocks. So it goes.

No luxury, no riches and no display, for lock-stock-and-barrel the Shanty and all its furnishings cost not so much as an average automobile. But Shanty though it is, it will endure, for it is builded upon, cemented and bound together with that which no storm can rage against C. G. W.

From the World's Great Capitals-London

TIR ARTHUR HAWORTH gave some striking figures about the relatively trifling cost of the League of Nations to Great Britain in the course of an address in Manchester recently. The annual British contribution, he said, apart from what was paid by the dominions, was "about £100,000." In 1918 the country spent a similar sum in armaments "every eighteen minutes." The yearly upkeep of a single battle cruiser would pay the British contribution to the League more than four times over and Geneva actually cost the country less than one regiment of infantry. The League's success in putting Austria on its feet again, he added, had had the result that "£2." 000,000 owing to Great Britain which until then had not been worth a snap of one's fingers, became a security the interest of which more than paid our total contribution to the League in perpetuity, so that our membership of the League actually cost us nothing."

Following the good example of the British Museum the Public Record Office is arranging to have on sale photographic reproductions of famous documents. They will be in the form of post cards and anyone will be able to get Shakespeare's signature or the anonymous warning which led to the Gunpowder Plot discovery. Other famous documents include the log of Nelson's flagship during the Battle of Trafalgar, the indenture to Magna Charta and the protocol of 1839 guaranteeing the maintenance of the independence of Beigium. There are others making up a set of post cards and if these prove popular and "go off" well others will probably follow.

A church bell, after being 350 years in use, has just been back for repair to the foundry where it was originally cast. This interesting fact, which, it is claimed, could have been possible in no other place of busines even in conservative London, has come to light with the renovation of a fine peal at St. Mary's, Wimbledon. This peal-hitherto consisting of six bells-has just been increased by the gift of two new ones by Sir Frederick and Lady Green of Wimbledon Park. At the same time the six old bells have been returned and rehung with new fittings. For this purpose they were sent to the Whitechapel Bell Foundry. It was there discovered that one of them, cast between 1570 and 1572, came originally from this longlived place of manufacture. A second had been cast in the same works in 1715. The oldest of the series had been cast between 1506 and 1522 by William Culverden, another ancient London bell founder.

London streets are at present undergoing an extensive course of decoration with new telephone kiosks. In color they are perhaps more suited to Moscow than to the chief town of the British Empire, and they are being dotted about the landscape in the most surprising places. + + +

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The complexity of interests which fill, or at least surround, modern existence is sometimes rather disconcert ingly shown by the radio. Such an instance was illustrated throughout Britain on the night when the prayer-book vote in the House of Commons unexpectedly resulted in the rejection of that measure. Shortly before midnight the dance music which was coming over the air faded out and listeners and dancers paused to hear these words: 'This is London and Daventry calling the British Isles. After debate in the House of Commons tonight the prayer-book measure was rejected by 247 votes to 205. As the bill has now been rejected by one house of Parliament, it cannot go forward for the royal assent. . . . It is now five minutes to twelve, and we shall return for a little more dance music to conclude our night's program." After reciting this incident, one columnist observes: "But to a solitary listener, with the headphone to his ears by the fire in a quiet room, it produced the very oddest effect. Still, it certainly illustrates the essential diversity of life and human interests-which is, after all, a more fundamental thing than either the proposed prayer book or a division in the House of Commons.' + + +

One of London's leading booksellers is in the habit of circularizing a mailing list of his customers from time to time, suggesting various works in which he thinks they may be interested. In his last circular he made a number of classifications, after having examined his stock and noted what books were not selling as well as he thought they deserved. He headed this classification, "Novelists who ought to sell better." When the circular came back from the printer it appeared:

Novelists Who Ought to Sell Butter. A warm dispute is now in progress as to whether the actual mistake was made by the bookseller or the printer, with no lack of champions on the side of the printer. + + +

Journeys by air from the Continent to England are much more popular than journeys from England to the Continent by the same means. In the first nine months of 1927, as shown in a statement issued by the Board of Trade, 12,656 passengers arrived, while 11,570 left. This was a substantial improvement over the previous year.

The bulk of air travel, most of which takes place in the tourist season, is done by Americans, both between England and the Continent and on the Continent itself. The reason for the discrepancy in the British incoming and outgoing figures is that a great number of Americans who come to Europe leave the ship at Cherbourg. After seeing Europe they fly direct from Paris, Berlin, Brussels, Amsterdam, or other center to London, and go home by way of Southampton or some other British port.

Hundreds of hungry sea gulls from old Father Thames, who is perhaps a less bountiful provider in the winter than the summer, are being fed with crumbs from numerous windows in Adelphi Terrace and other parts of the Victoria Embankment, repaying their generous hosts with exhibitions of graceful flying and diving in midair, for these free titbits. From a high balcony in the Hotel Cecil, two waiters apparently having finished serving their indoor guests at a certain hour, daily remember the sea gulls and cast to them quantities of food which are caught and consumed in a flash, sometimes before the dainties have fallen more than a few yards toward the earth. Watching these strong-winged creatures darting about with the rapidity of a humming bird busy at a honeysuckle vine, speeding like the wind and yet never interfering with each other's movements, one observer was forcibly reminded how the Wright brothers, before undertaking their now historic experimental flights at Kittyhawk, N. C., in 1903, are said to have studied for hours at a time the wing movements of the sea gull and other aquatic birds.

About 500 London swans, belonging to the King, the Vintners' Company, and the Dyers' Company, which ordinarily live in the Thames at various points near the center of town, have been "boarded out" for the winter in private gardens, boathouses, and other likely and sheltered spots between London Bridge and Reading. The Royal Swankeeper and the swankeepers for the Dyers' and Vintners' Companies have had their hands full gathering the swans together and transporting them to their lodgings. During bad weather the swans are fed on chicken food, maize, barley, wheat, and other grains, for which, together with lodging, their owners pay about 3s. 6d. a week per swan.

Somehow the locality where 6,000,000 oranges can change hands in one day deserves a better name than Pudding Lane. But it is in this very stolid-sounding street that the orange sales in London take place and it is round about Christmas that the biggest ones are held. And this sale of 6,000,000 did not include over 1300 cases of Palermo and Messina lemons, together with large consignments of grape fruit, apples, dates, and quite a lot of mistletoe from France. Altogether over 200,000,000 were sold before Christmas in Pudding Lane market, which claims to be older than Covent Garden. It was here that sales "by candle" used to take place when the highest bidder, before a lighted candle reached a certain mark,

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took the consignment offered for sale.

The Futility of Wars To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I heartily approve of the Monitor's stand for peace. And I would like to ask what answer can be given to certain class of citizen, representative, I believe, of

large number of people. I was talking with a man, an ordinary type of business man, and expressed my disapproval of the Government trying to install compulsory military training in the high schools and colleges. He answered: "We should have military training because we will always have wars as long as boys will fight, and every boy on his way to and from school will fight because he likes to fight."

To me this is absurd reasoning. Should great nations be plunged into costly and devastating wars simply because boys like to scrap? Would a mother consent to having her house demolished merely because her sons enjoyed a rousing good pommeling? Why should our mother country consent to the devastating loss of men and property because her male citizens enjoy fighting?
Of course, this is typically a man's viewpoint, though the militaristic mentality is not confined to the male sex. I have heard women say, "We have always had wars, we always will have wars." Why can't such people realize that as long as they continue talking and thinking this way they are bound to continue wars. As soon as they can comprehend that wars are not necessary, so soon will wars cease. Every reasoning person can see that wars settle nothing. The nations that do the most fighting lose the most in men and money, even if they

do technically win. Even in a boys' fight the winner isn't proved in the right. He only proves he has the stronger muscles and